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Farmer is attracting wide attention and would be subscribers can obtain back numbers so long as they remain.

It is sometimes said there is no accounting for tastes. An apt illustration of the truth of such a saying is the case of a man out in Iowa writing of the luscious Ben Davis apple."

ciples of all the natural sciences. Properly taught, nothing can be more inter-(crops) grow, and how animal structure is made and its life sustained.

In Androscoggin county there is a In Androscoggin county there is a large increase over former years of the large increase over former years of the APPLES. amount of corn and grain being ground at the local mills this winter. This is proof of the increase in home production the Farmer has earnestly been advocating

ments will be wanted.

any farming tools this spring will find man demands and that is brands or trade that, as with the products he has for sale marks which are a guarantee to him that from his farm, the season of extremely the article in the package is genuine, low prices has passed by. There has that it is what it is represented to be, so been an advance in the prices of all farm that he can buy on that mark and thus implements from what they have been save his time, for it must be remembered save his time, for it must be remembered sold for in the past. No one need content that the market that supplies this vast supplies that the market that supplies this vast multitude does its business between 2 A.

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Fortunately the enhanced value of the products of the farm from which the farmer realizes the wherewithal to make his purchases will more than meet the increased cost of the equipment re-The story now running in the Maine quired. Prices have been ruinously low.

HUNT RUSSET.

This variety of the Russet family originated on the Hunt farm, in Concord Mass. The cut is from a sample which came from the farm on which the variety originated. Color of the fruit yellow mostly covered with thin russet, with a Agriculture is a composite science. It blush of bright red in the sun. Flesh involves a measure, at least, of the prin-tender, juicy, rich, brisk, sub acid and slightly aromatic. Quality, good to best, January to April. There are two striksting or important than how plants ing features not common to Russet apples that will aid in identifying this varietythe bright red cheek and the tender and juicy pulp.

[By A. S. Baker, Managing Director of the International storage and Lighterage Com-pany, Southampton.]

At the annual winter meeting of the of late years. Let the good work go on. Eastern New York Horticultural Society, recently held in New York City, the The apple trade the past winter on the most important address of the occasion whole has been disappointing to dealers was by a representative of the English

For several years back an extremely should weigh 50 lbs., he insists upon its low range of cost has ruled in all farm | weighing 50 lbs., and, if the quality is of implements, as well as in all farm the best he is willing to pay the best hardware in general. This was a marked price going. Now the American ex-advantage during the reign of low prices porter does not get the best price going at which all products of the farm had to for several reasons. First, taking apple be sold if disposed of at all. Many as an example, they reach the London farmers took advantage of the situation market in at least three sizes of barrels. and supplied themselves with the tools it seeming to have been the opinion of and machines needed in carrying on their American exporters that any old barrel farm operations when they could be would do. Naturally expert buyers pay bought for little money. But tools wear for only one size of barrel, namely, the out, and as the active year on the land smallest. Who is to blame for that? again opens more or less of these imple- The men who make three sizes of bar-

rels! The farmer who goes out to purchase | There is another thing that the English-

OAKLANDS. Residence of Hon, R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner, one of Maine's noted residences and the farm where the Bellflower grows to perfection.

reasontly land in New York City, the most important address of the contained and players. Applies have not kept with the applies that the part of the adjustment has arrived sures the water in he of contained the part of the adjustment has a reasont and the product of the adjustment has a reasont and the product of the adjustment has a reasont and the product of the adjustment has a reasont and the case could doubtless be duply and the product that handers again the part of the adjustment has a reasont and the product that the adjustment and the product that the adjustment and a three with power shape and the part of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year and the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year are last, when the increase is most of the product this year and the product the product the product that the product the product the product the product the product that year and the product the product the product that the product the product the product that the product the product the product the product the product that the product the product that the product

bility that our newly acquired pos-sessions, both in the Atlantic and Pacific, will soon be numbered among the consumers of this king of all fruits.

Seven counties in Western New York are said to have received from their content successfully with most of these said to have received from their apple insect foes. The San José Scale, how-

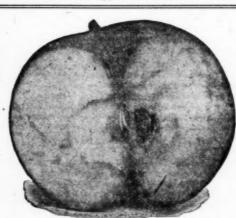
crops of plums that netted the grower from three to four hundred dollars per acre, and currants that yielded returns of four hundred dollars per acre. In-stances could be multiplied of like reof four hundred dollars per acre. Instances could be, multiplied of like results, and yet you may say they are exceptions, yet is it not equally true that success is the exception in every department of life? It has ever been so, and ever will be, while intelligent industry will ever have its reward. But the successful fruit grower must be full of intelligence as regards his profession; and he should keep himself thoroughly read up on all the best methods to be employed in culture and feeding as well as handling and preparing for market, the wants of the various markets sought; and, last but not least, an acquaintance with all varieties of promise that are being introduced, some of which will certainly supersede those of today. Our population is changing, and with this comes a corresponding change in the taste of the purchaser and consumer. This feature I have found very marked in varieties of plums that I have been growing; varieties that are strongest in demand, and sell at the top of the market today were scarcery known fifteen years ago. This has necessitated grafting over hundreds of trees to newer sorts. Quite too many in making their selections for the contemplated orchard seem to pick from every page of a nurseryman's catalogue instead of confining themselves to a few varieties of known value, or seeking the advice of an orchardist nearby whose experience and opportunities would make his counsel valuable. Oftentimes a fruit of superior excellence is of little value to the commercial grower because lacking in the color, size or attractive features demanded in certain markets. Color and size in nearly all fruit is at a premium, when possibly quality may be at a discount.

Not one of the fruits has been grown.

growing interest in our taviorite works, not yet, however, commensurate with the spirit of the times in which we are living. The day is not distant when a higher appreciation will be placed upon our orchard interests and their value in tensified more thoroughly than the most optimistic can imagine. The era of prosperity upon which we have just entered and which has enhanced values of everything manufactured has not yet reached the tiller of the soil to any marked extent, but sufficient to afford encouragement and to warrant the assumption that better days are at hand for the fruit grower in the various branches of his work.

The prices of apples have been steadily advancing until for several winters they have been held so high as to be beyond the reach of the masses, and good No. 1 apples are really a luxury today. They are shipped to all parts of the world as green fruit, canned and evaporated, while the skins and cores are converted into wines and jellies, so that nothing is lost or wasted. A few years ago our surplus of this fruit was marketed in the British Isles, while today the German States and Russia are calling loudly for them, with the probability that our newly acquired posessions, both in the Atlantic and Patitic grows in the Atlantic and Patitic grows and the foliage was left uninjured to perfect the buds for a future crop. This, however, was scarcely done before we destroyed before injury had been done. But the roadside trees and those on rented lands and the grounds of neighbors less careful, provided the seed bed from which emanated a crop that has enabled us to detect the surface and experiment of the tent caterpillar and forest tree caterpillar and forest tree caterpillars and forest tree caterpillars and forest tree caterpillar and forest trees





HUNT'S RUSSET. Photographed by Z. A. Gilbert, for transactions of State Pomological Society.

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TO crop can grow without Potash. Every blade of Grass, every grain of Corn, all Fruits

both in tree and leaf. But we now enjoy and Vegetables must have it. enough is supplied

In tree planting, no one rule can be

pplied to all kinds, but general rules are

essential to success. In early life I made many mistakes. I had not learned the

mportance of digging generous holes, deep in well-drained land, and shallow in

wet places. I have learned to use an adequate supply of well composted ma-

terial about the roots, and also have

earned that an annual dressing should

be applied to produce the finest effect

greater advantages in tree planting than

ever before in our time. There are

centlemen within this Commonwealth

and members of this society who have

devoted long lives to the embellishment

of fine estates, planting them with every

variety of deciduous and coniferous tree

which will thrive here. These trees are

grown with every care to promote sym-

metry and perfection of form that science

and art and common sense can contrib-

ute. Many of these finely embellished

estates are open to lovers of trees, and

are veritable object-lessons in an arboreal

or horticultural sense, diffusing arboreal

knowledge to the present and coming

generations, and the owners are justly

THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESTAN CHALLENGE TO OTHER BREEDS AND WHAT CAME

It is well known that a competitive

test of the dairy breeds was proposed a

the Annual Meeting of the Holstein-

referred to the Executive Committee of

mittee transmitted a proposition for such a test to the following associations and

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American Guernsey Cattle Club, Ameri-

ation of Ayrshire Breeders, Brown Swiss

It was as follows:- "The Holstein

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HALF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE IN ORNAMENTAL TREE PLANTING.

Mr. O. B. Hadwin, the veteran tree grower and orchardist of Worcester Mass., in discussing tree planting before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Boston presented many suggestions of value to every land owner. We are able to give only a brief abstract:

"The past fifty years have wrought a wonderful change in tree planting. The Friesian Association of America, held increasing taste has kept even pace with the 7th of last June. The subject was the increasing variety, both of indigenous and exotic trees. Fifty years ago the the Association. On July 31 this comtrees used for ornamental planting were largely elm and maple. The importance of trees to rural taste and comfort was almost entirely overlooked. Their influence upon the climate and upon the can Jersey Cattle Glub, American Shortlandscape had not enlisted the time or Horn Breeders' Association, The Associattention of citizens generally. Breeders' Association, Dutch Belted

Trees exert a most decided influence upon the climate. They break the force Cattle Association, and the Red Polled of gales of wind, tend to maintain an Cattle Club. equability in the temperature, and modify the intensity of extreme heat or cold. With the progress of arboreal planting, and natural as well as cultivated taste in embellishing grounds, both public and invites them to participate in a competiprivate, trees termed ornamental can be tive prize contest for the production of made to form a conspicuous feature in pure butter fat. the suburbs of towns and cities, on

My farm is only a plain Massachusetts at the highest order of embellishment; but nearly if not quite a thousand ornamental trees of more than a hundred kinds, have been planted to test their to lay it on the table prevailed." With prove the farm landscape. Some of them have already contributed in the construction of farm buildings, while others have been made into household furniture. These trees have been planted with my own hands, have been nurtured at their own homes under normal condiunder my care and supervision, and some of them will outlive generations of men time during a year, the owners could and remain prominent landmarks as time

The better time to plant trees, whether in spring or autumn, is a question in offered to compete with the Jersey and which there is a wide difference of opinion. The autumn is a favorable season for planting either deciduous or conifer ous trees, provided it is done early and The milk of the Holstein Friesian breed root growth thereby encouraged. When produces a relatively higher per cent of planting deciduous trees in the fall, the such solids as compared to fat, than does planting deciduous trees in the tail, the foliage should be removed. The leaves will then cease to draw upon the roots for nourishment, leaving them in condition to make now growth which that for nourishment, leaving them in condition to make new growth, which they readily do when the ground is warm and sufficiently moist. In the spring the conditions are changed—the atmosphere is warm and the ground sold, and while the leaf will start, the roots remain dormant, and cannot supply promptly the nourishment required by the top. If the leaf will start, the roots remain dormant, and cannot supply promptly the participation of the numerous inquiries as to what came of it, this re-statement and account is due to the public.

Short, Advanced Registry Holstein-spring planting has some advantages. It in the spring the conditions are changed—the atmosphere is warm and the ground sold, and while the leaf will start, the roots remain dormant, and cannot supply promptly the spring planting has some advantages. It is not not make new growth, which they attribute to make new growth, which they attribute to make new growth, which they authorities to which this plan was submitted never presumed to criticise it. That the associations and clubs had a time the blue ribbon. A child dead in his mother's arms is a sight far less tragic. In what other country would the parlors of hotels be given up to the euchre parties of children in the morn ing, and the ballroom to their germans and of the numerous inquiries as to which this plan was submitted never presumed to criticise it. That the associations and clubs had a time the blue ribbon. A child dead in his mother's arms is a sight far less tragic. In what other country would the parlors of hotels be given up to the euchre parties of children in the morn in Hallowell, Feb. 16, Robert Mitchell, aged 79 years, 10 gazed for summer was to have my wife told me to do asomething," he mused, "but I'm Hallowell, Feb. 16, Mary H. Norris, aged of a wakened at the time it was sent out was to have my wife told me to do asomething," he mused, "but I'm Hallowell, Feb. 16, Robert Mitchell, aged of the middle of the middle of the mitchell and them the blue ribbon. A child dead in them the bl is facilitated by digging the holes in the autumn; the action of the frost upon the earth renders it more friable an more easily incorporated among the roots. Thoroughness in filling the spaces among the roots is of essential importance in successful tree planting.

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edy.
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EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Ledger Monthly for March has as breeders of pure-bred dairy cows, and a frontispiece a beautiful engraving of Washington at Valley Forge," from an original design by Charles Kendrick, an What came of this invitation and plan? interesting feature for Washington's farms and roadsides. The variety at our The Secretary of the American Jersey Birthday. The cover of the March numcommand increases every season, and Cattle Club acknowledged their receipt ber of the Ledger Monthly is a pictursince the Arnold Arboretum has been August 7th; the Secretary of the American Dutch beauty, entitled "A Holestablished, trees and plants come to us can Short-Horn Breeders' Association, land Belle," from a painting by the popfrom every country of the temperate August 9th; and the Secretary of the ular artist, Charles J. Blenner. John N. American Guernsey Cattle Club, August Hilliard contributes an incident of early 15th. The first wrote again on August Boer history in South Africa, a sketch of farm, where no attempt has been made 18th: "Your communication of July "Marthinus Oosthuyse," the hero of the 31st was presented at a meeting of the great Trek, whose story is told in every Executive Committee of the American farmhouse in the Transvaal.

The American Monthly Review of Reviews for March discusses the war in habits of growth and hardiness, and im these exceptions the associations and South Africa in its various phases, the clubs to which it was transmitted, all Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the Puerto Rican tariff.our situation in the Philippines, the In this plan a test was proposed that steamship subsidy bill, the Kentucky would be comparatively inexpensive. disorders, Governor Roosevelt's adminis-While being tested, the cows were to be tration in New York, the approaching Presidential campaign, and many other tions. The tests could be made at any timely topics.

"Our hotels and summer resorts have helped to make the American child what the Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money select the most favorable period for each cow. The test was to be for butter fat he is," writes "An American Mother," in only. The Holstein-Friesian Association the March Ladies' Home Journal. "Even as an infant he learns to live in a staring Guernsey Cattle Clubs on their own crowd. In what other country would the baby daughters of respectable famisolids not fat must receive due credit. lies be exhibited to the public in a con test for prizes for beauty or fine clothes? You may see every summer the poor lit-

freshing antidote to the Colonial romance which has been so popular for some time past. Modernity, however, is not different herds of cows, and will send you mine. January, 1899, I had three cows, two 3 year-old heifers, and in May I bought one 4-year-old and one 5-year-old cow. They had their calves as follows: Jan. 27, Feb. 14, March 4, May 12, June 12, July 8 and 27, and during the year I made 1900 lbs. of butter which I sold at 20c per lb., \$380 00. This was in addition to the milk and cream used in a family of ten.

A notable article, at once an appreciaby any means the only merit in Mr. Zangby any means the only merit in Mr. Zang-will's half-humorous, half-pathetic tale of English life. In it, a stilted, would be sint it over to her; but I had a tirrible

It is always best to be on the safe side. There are many different ways in which kidney trouble will show itself. Some of its most common symptoms are often mistaken for other diseases. Some of them are other diseases. Some of them are other diseases, but being brought about by kidney derangement, the only way to cure them is to first get rid of the kidney trouble.

The indefinite symptoms which go with kidney derangement are a sense of general lassitude and indisposition, Headache, backache, and pains in the joints and limbs, irregular heave.

and "The Autobigraphy of a Quack" er" it is a good plan to take a few doses of ten may be called "scrubs" by a mod-of Swamp-Root, the great kidney rem-est owner but they are the kind of scrubs

Dr. Weir Mitchell and Ernest Seton we want to see multiplied all over the Thompson are both contributors to the farms of Maine. Mr. Perry is to be con-Thompson begins a study of "The National 'Zoo' at Washington," in which he shows wild animals to be as interesthospitals; recommended by skillful important advertisements of Jersey cows in their private practice; and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney aliments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney and blade of the doctors. We refer to the own many chapters of the most important serial he stock. We refer to the own many chapters of the most important serial he stock. We refer to the offer made by has written since "Hugh Wynne." King Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. This large Charles's ill-starred reliance on the Scots, To prove what Swamp-Root will do breeding establishment has decided to after Naseby, and his imprisonment by pryou every reader of the "Farmer" sell some of the cows that have helped Parliament, are the topics considered by for you every reader of the "Farmer" sell some of the cows that have helped Parliament, are the topics considered by to make it famous. This is done to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. will be sent immediately, free by mail, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book cows. The helters must be developed so O'Meara's newly discovered and inti-

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Little Willie. "The family record in the Bible says you married Anno Domini

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ing, and the ballroom to their germans at night? The vanities, the jealousies of adults thus reproduced in miniature are not pleasant to look upon."

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Married. In this city, Feb. 28, Wilfred Le Baron
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In Bar Harbor, Feb. 17, William E. Martin
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In Belgrade Feb. 20, George M. Cunningham to Miss Ella M. Wing.
In Biddeford, Feb. 20, Henry Gallagher to
Miss Mary A. Moylen.
In Boothbay Harbor, Feb. 14, William B.
Merry to Mrs. Annie C. Barter.
In Bowdoinham, Feb. 21, Rev. A. W. Pottle
to Miss Theresa Carr Whitmore, both of
Bowdoinham; Feb. 23, Harry R. Virgin of
Fortland to Miss Emma F. Harward of Bowdoinham. distriam.

In Bradley, Feb. 10. Chellis H. Gray to EthIm Bradley, Feb. 10. Chellis H. Gray to Ethlyn O. Foster, both of Milford,
In Bucksport, Feb. S. Charles L. Bullock to
Mrs. May C. Marshall,
In China. Feb S. Samuel E. Lyon to Mrs.
Della B. Merrill, both of Windsor.
In Daytou, Feb. 11, A. Allan Blanchamp of
New York, to Miss Juliette E. Adams of Dayton. In East Dover, Feb. 18, J. Wesley Sands, Feb. 19, Edward C. McCart to Robinson, both of Eastport. h, Feb. 10, Madison B. Garland In Ellsworth, Feb. 10, Madison B. Garland to Miss Eva Higgins. In Franklin, Feb. 15, Miss Effic A. Whitta-Franklin, to Benjamin F. Baker, of Sullivan; Feb. 17, Nathan F. Bunker to Miss May Belle Curtis: Feb. 20, Hiram A. Butler to Miss Gertrude S. Phillips, both of Frank-In Gardiner, Feb. 21, Miss Harriet E. Shaw, In Gardiner, Feb. 21, MISS Charlier E. Sollar aged 70 years.
In Gouldsboro, Feb. 19, Rufus Young to Miss Edith Over, both of Gouldsboro. In Hartland, Feb. 14, William R. Norton, to Miss Inez Dearborn, both of Hartland. In Jonesport, Feb. 21, Arthur Edwards to Miss Georgia Lamson. In Kittery, Feb. 19, David H. Williams to Miss Marcia Pierce In Linneus, Feb. 10, J. J. Calvert to Miss Annia Kervin. Annie Kervin.
In Machias, Feb. 22, Thomas Stewart Den-nison of Brewer to Dora May Flynn of Mablson of Drewer to Loria Lary Frynchias.

In Madison, Feb. 11, Sherman H. Williams to Miss Evie Brackett: Feb. 21, George Withman, Jr., to Miss Lulie Browne.

In Mechanic Falls, Feb. 19. Wm. N. Daniels of Paris to Miss Grace L. Crooker of Minot.

In Millinocket, Feb. 10, A. D. Snowman of Bucksport to Miss Helen Homer of Franklin; Fred McCarn of Millinocket to Miss Julia L. Mushros of Springfield. Mushroe of Springfield.
In Montville, Feb. 17, John L. Bean to Miss
Eva M. Cain. Eva M. Cain.
In Newport, Feb. 20, Albert Tasker of Randolph to Miss Ida Pennington.
In New Sharon, Feb. 24, Charles E. Perkins
to Miss Maud A. Cook, both of New Sharon.
In North Saco, Feb. 12, Eugene A. Taple to
Miss Edith Goodier.
In Orrington Centre, Feb. 15, O. M. Baker of
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In Oxford, Feb. 19, Alton Verrill to Flora Martin, both of Oxford.

In Portland, Feb. 15, Harry S. Wallace to Mary C. Barker, both of Portland; Feb. 21, Charles A. H. Lawton to Harriet L. Copeland, both of Portland; Feb. 21, Arthur W Jordan to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Allen, both of Portland. In Rockland, Feb. 13, Frank J. Orbeton to Frances Peay. In Bockland, Feb. 13, Frank J. Orbeton to Frances Pray.
In South Berwick, Feb. 11, Herbert A. Goodwin to Margaret J. Horne
In Thomaston, Feb. 14, Robert W. Walsh to Abbie McCallum.
In Waterville, Feb. 8, Theodore H. Smith to Lovina Ellen Hussey, both of Cansan.
In West Poland, Feb. 19, Alton J. Verrill to Miss Flora Martin, both of Oxford.
In Willimantic, Feb. 15, Mrs. Jane Lowell, formerly of Abbot, aged 90 years, 9 months.

Died. In this city, Mar. 1, Mrs. Harriet H. Green lief, aged 74 years, 5 months. In this city, Feb. 21, Mrs. Mary J. McFarand, aged 66 years. In this city, Mrs. Jane Brock, aged 63 In this city, Feb. 22, F. H. Tibbetts, aged 81 years, 10 months.
In Alna, Feb. 12, Moses Simpson, aged 57
years; Feb. 14, Isaac Hassen, aged 62 years.
In Appleton, Feb. 14, Samuel Ripley, aged years; Feb. 14, Isaac Hassen, aged 62 years. In Appleton, Feb. 14, Samuel Ripley, aged 89 years, 10 months. In Bangor, Feb. 11, Mrs. Jane M. Hemen-way, widow of the late Samuel O. Hemen-way; Feb 14, William Gilman, aged 79 years; Feb. 14, Lewis L. Osborne, aged 72 years; Feb. 22, Isaac Brackett-In Bar Harbor, Feb. 18. Branch Woodward, aged 55 years, 11 months. aged 55 years, 11 months.

In Bath, Feb. 18, Arthur L., son of Georg
L. and Clara E. Farrin, aged 3 years, 11
months: Feb. 21, Daniel E Fierce; Feb. 24
Rachel Knight, widow of the late Samuel W Rachel Khight, wlodw of the late Samuel W. Larrabee, aged 89 years, 3 months In Belfast, Feb. 20, Nathaniel W. Holmes, aged 83 years, In Bluehill, Feb. 16, Mrs. Mary Susan Clarke, aged 62 years, 11 months. In Brooksville, Feb. 10, Miss Dolly Gray, aged 41 years In Brooksville, Feb. 10, Miss Dolly Gray, aged 41 years.
In Bucksport, Feb. 16, Decatur Bridges.
In Calsis, Feb. 10, George A. Davis, aged 53 years; Feb. 11, Wm. H. Allen, aged 60 years, 4 months; Feb. 12, Edmund Day, aged 58 years, 3 months; Feb. 18, James Rapley, aged 71 years, 11 months.
In Campobello, Feb. 14, Frederick Cook, aged 58 years.
In Canton Point, Feb. 16, Albert Stanwood, sen of Frank and Ida Hodge, aged 1 year, 10 months. In Caribou, Feb. 13, Edwin Forest Nicker-on of Bar Harbor, aged 32 years. son of Bar Harbor, aged 32 years.
I Eastport, Feb. 17, Miss Ruth Brown, aged 19 years; Feb. 18, Joseph McCurdy, aged 26 years. I month.
In East Wilton, Feb. 10, George Lord, aged about 46 years.
In Exet Feb. 19, Jonathan Trask, aged 99 In Farmington, Feb. 15, Edward J. Leigh-

70 years, I month; Feb. 12, Robert D. Mc Gobb, aged 63 years. In Machias, Feb. 16, Benjamin J. Barstow, aged 70 years, 11 months; Feb. 14, Mary J., wife of Charles N. Bryant, aged 65 years, 14 In Manchester, Feb. 19, Benjamin H. Fi-In Mt. Vernon, Feb. 16, James A. Robinson. aged 73 years. In New Portland, Feb. 18, John E. Vo:e, aged 13 years, 5 months. In Norridgewock, Feb. 15, James J. McLelan, aged 32 years. In North Waterford, Feb. 19, Sewell Chapnan, aged 88 years In Orland, Feb. 13, Mrs. Mary S. Dorr, aged 6 years, 1 month. In Penobscot, Feb. 13, Mrs. Lena Creamer,

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 Net unpaid losses
 \$53,955 98

 Unearned premiums
 312,321 57

 All other habilities
 6,081 44

Total \$372,358 94 Surplus over all liabilities £24,349 33 Total liabilities and surplus... \$896,708 2 WM G. BOOTHBY, Agent, Augusta, Me. MANHATTAN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, of the City of New York.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1899.
 Stocks and bonds
 \$349,250 00

 Cash in office and bank
 420,714 38

 Unco.lected premiums
 146,859 53
 10.25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, †11.00 P. M., 7.20; A. W., (Sundays only) via Brunswick an Augusta; 1.10 P. M., via Brunswick an Augusta; 1.10 P. M., via Livison and Winterop; leave Brunswick, 1.24, 1.57, 1.55 and 11.27 A. M., 1.34 and 2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Stath, 11.45, 7.20 and 10.50 A. M. and 6.50 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (lower 6.55 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.40 and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 8.05 A. M., 12.17, 12.15 and 3.20 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Yundays only; leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.07 A. M., 12.33 12.30 and 3.45 P. M., 9.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Macwingan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.20 A. M., and 1.20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M., Sundays only;

Total liabilities and surplus... \$9:6.823 92 Frank A. Colley, General Agent, 24 Central Street, Boston, Mass. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hamburg, Germany. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1899. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1839.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1839. . \$700,145 06

1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.20
M. Sundaye only.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK 100
Leave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.;
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leave Bangor of The Step Total liabilities and surplus... \$700,145 06 PRANK A. COLLEY, General Agent, 24 Central Street, Boston, Mass. THE NATIONAL ASSURANCE CO., OF DUBLIN, IRELAND. Assets DEC. 31, 1899.
 8tocks and bonds
 \$340,445
 90

 Cash in office and bank
 55,531
 23

 Agents' balances
 72,700
 39

 Interest and rents
 3,440
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Admitted assets 472,117 44 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1899.

 Net unpaid losses
 \$ 34,801 46

 Unearned premiums
 126,206 94

 All other liabilities
 360 00

 Total liabilities and surplus. . . \$472,117 44

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Maria is a Brahma fowl with feathers on her

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She's queen of Perkin's barnyard when it comes to laying eggs;
She's earned a social standing through her 'one-a-day success,
But Maria'd swap her honors for a rainy daisy

dress.
On such a day as Monday, now, the trim young Plymouth Rocks
Can go a promenading through the puddles with the cocks,

The while Maria, tempest-bound, with comb

all creased with care, "Regards this flirty jollity with jealous, envious stare.

She does not cross the barnyard, for she'd wet

And a case of epizootic interferes with laying

eggs.
Off yonder is the cuttle fish and yonder is the

sand, And here she stands full-bloomered, and all

helpless on the strand, The while her sisters 'tend to biz and travel

at their ease, With water to their-what d'ye say? Their

elbows or their knees? And though she's social leader, ah, Maria will

She'd swap her hard-won honors for a rainy

Give our readers some more yearly

records. They are good reading for they

There is no time to waste if one is

ters or have a brooder for the little

creatures, it will hardly pay to bring

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Read the account furnished by Mr.

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Woodbridge sought the size and kind

satisfy their fancy. The lesson is ob-

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ready to use the eggs, the name of the

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lected. A clearly expressed ad. in the

No man can comprehend how these

is to be our support. There is some

thing marvelous about all this; some-

ful fact we face as we watch, or strive to

realizes this can ever add one egg to the

output of the hen. He who is awed by

the thought of how completely man may

direct and control these unseen functions

will be the one who will year by year lift

the individual output towards highest

possible production. There's nothing small about the hen business or the suc-

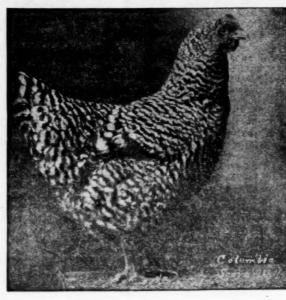
Dr. Twitchell says a flat perch is most

to start in the sheltered places.

tell of successful business.

not expensive.

her feathered legs-



First Prize Plymouth Rock Pullet, St. Croix Poultry Show, Calais, February, 1900; score, 94 1-2, by H. B. May, judge. Bred and owned by P. A. Pierson, Calais.

SUCCESS WITH INCUBATORS.

Brooders are an absolute necessity if We have received several letters from chicks are to be hatched before the first our subscribers wishing to know where of April, and the best of it is they are they can obtain the best incubators thinking of attempting the hatching of factured at Moodus, Conn., recommend posing of their good ones. any early chickens. Unless you are so them to our subscribers. situated that you can provide warm quar-

These incubators are designed on truly of the best materials. Mr. A. S Diaz of of thousands whose one desire now is to of April, about the time the grass begins eggs. Hundreds of others are equally crease until the supply is increased. ccessful. We advise those of our readers who are interested to write the above firm direct for a catalogue, mentioning of nine horses. Among the number was their product, prompt and careful atten- and one Nelson, which brought \$500. than his hen pens. He obtained an avtion to orders and courteous treatment Another Broomal colt sold for \$200. erage of 211/2c per dozen for all his eggs, of customers, they have established an by looking sharply after "the kind and extensive trade in the above goods. size." Here's a whole poultry sermon in this little paragraph, "looking after the kind and size." This is what counts

A GOOD, PAYING BUSINESS.

you would like to hear of the whole year. Sidney. which his customers wanted and tried to We find that eggs and poultry used and sold brought us \$1,928.03; that the cost satisfaction to the crowd and remove all far and wide, and keep it before the average price about 211/30 per dozen, brought \$1,719.93.

Our flock now numbers, or did Jan. 1, will enforce it. tablished. One may buy to-day, but 1900, about 1.100, an increase of 100 over last year. Some may think that there Maine Farmer will prove a good investanother.

The man who will take a seat in the hen pen and watch biddy on the nest, allowing his brain to work while she is busy, will go out with greater respect on the market. The smallest profit for exchange. for the hen than he has yet felt. The any one month was \$9.43; the largest, little machine of her body must work \$136.45.

with remarkable precision and regularity if it is to form, out of the tissues of that body one hundred and fifty eggs in and moulded by that wonderful alchemy. begun yet to set, but shall soon, as we Williams, Frank Donley, trustees. have the incubator warming up. constituents are put into the egg which

W. W. WOODBRIDGE,

PLYMOUTH ROCK TYPE.

solving food as well as gathering up elements to be transformed into food for others or into a new life. It is a wonderof a Barred Plymouth Rock hen.

pleasure as well as profit, making im-

Dr. Twitchell says a flat perch is most comfortable for the feet of fowl in roosting. Are you quite sure of this, Doctor? When a fowl's foot is drawn up, or the fowl "site down." the toes bend involuntarily. This would seem to make a flat perch uncomfortable. Birds almost always roost on round limbs. We very diffidently question anything Dr. Twitchell asserts about hens or horses. But we would like to see two roosts at the same height, and situated ailke—one round, the other flat, and let the fowl take their choice. We think they would choose the former.—Weekly Journal, tisers are "blowing" about. It makes ble, set his head so high that he can't step on his ears and get his nose into the dirt, that habit might be overcome.—

more than one breed to a high standard of Whorl be the can't step on his ears and get his nose into the dirt, that habit might be overcome.—

More than one breed to a high standard of Whorl be track Be Breite. excellence.' I would like to meet Mr.
—— here or at any show for \$1 or \$50, with a string of White Wyandottes, on

roosts three inches wide with the upper give up raising stock. Show me a man in this state who has corners slightly cut, made of material heavy enough not to sag in the centre. the floor. Which roost a bird would the first part of the season, but when choose, if choice were granted, we can- fair or show time comes, where are they? not say, but there are advantages in our Echo answers 'where?' They have folded crooked breast bones than on small round again offered the public. I have no symroosts. Resting on a good width perch pathy for such, but there are men who and clinging to the swaying branches of really like to improve their stock, and a limb are the extremes, but the roost of realize that the show room is the place to-day is a resting place where all is to test merit. Bangor fair is centrally secure and the grip is not necessary for located, and I would like to see every protection. Some of the best breeders breeder in the state there next August, provide no roosts but clean straw where and if I don't get a premium, I will go

suggesting to the hen that shadj ust both in Bangor and St. John.

Horse.

and brooders on the market. The success that has attended the sale of the Monitor Incubators and Brooders, manu- well known dealers who have been dis- stand for their harness, will back, turn

cientific principles, and are well made as Philadelphia has quickened the blood New Jersey hatched 383 chicks from 400 own a good horse. That desire will in-

Maine Farmer. By the excellence of a span composed of one Broomal colt

eral good horses, among them a 9-monthsold stud colt sired by Beck's Cleveland Some time ago we sent you a report bay that is hard to beat; is called by ercise only when there is no danger of for the first three months of 1899. Having a few odd minutes thought perhaps colt as can be found in the town of well to the bodily health of the broad

A new rule which if enforced will give
A GOOD WORD TO THE HORSE BREEDERS
OF MAINE. of feed was \$924.82, leaving for our labor call for new drivers and charges of fraud and capital a profit of \$1,003.27. Poultry is that "Every heat in a race must be brought us \$208.16; 8,025 dozen eggs, contested by every horse in the race, and every horse must be driven to the finish." Now let's see the judges who

The historical number of the Turf, ought to have been more eggs per hen. Field and Farm, New York, is by far the Let such try a large flock and they will most complete, elaborate and finest of find that theory is one thing and practice any issue received at our desk for many years. The illustrations are many and We have come where we look at it as very fine, while the chapters were writa matter of dollars and cents, and not so ten by well known authorities. Every much the number of eggs as the size and man interested in horse history should kind, and what they will bring when put have a copy of this issue of our valuable

We have, at present, a healthy, lively nounce the following dates for the comflock that are doing fairly well, although ing summer: Saturday, June 23; Saturnot up to last year, but we had to hatch day, August 11, and Saturday, Septem three hundred days and then turn these some of our chickens late to make out ber 29. The meetings for 1900 will be as same tissues into making a new set of the number, as the early sittings did not good as the best ever held there. The the low price of \$25, and their colts out feathers for next year's wear. Life is hatch as well as usual. Some about here officers are H. B. Merry, president; J. first of all to be maintained and then have chickens, and some that did have Anson Hilton, secretary; Gould A. Poryolk, albumen and lime for shell are to them a few days ago are finding the num-ter, treasurer; James H. Stevens, Fred be gathered in their constituent parts ber living to be small, but we have not S. Parsons, H. F. Danforth, Webster

It is said that the feature of the Chi onth, made by our special artist, an reports are to be credited, an enormous great bulk of buyers. illustration in which the owner can take trade will develop the next two months pride and which shows the present type for farm chunks, and the larger and The breeder of this pullet, Mr. P. A. prices fully \$2 50 and \$5 per head. The

When that Buffalo asinine ape, who poses as editor, lets himself loose and dottes and Black Langshans. He writes:

"At the recent show at Calais I won lat on Plymouth Rock pullet, 94½; 1st and 2d on White Wyandotte pullets, 94½ and 95, and my Langshans scored 95½ and one 96½. Two White Wyandotte hens scored 95 and 95½, and the 95½ was cut 1 point for weight, and had been laying ever since Oct. 9, 1899.

These birds were all bred by me, and not boughten stock, that so many advertisers are "blowing" about. It makes ble, set his head so high that he can't provement his chief object. He has When that Buffalo asinine ape, who

Whew! but isn't Bro. Parlin getting

Mr. J. H. Swift, West Sidney, has sev-

cago market has been the large number of new faces in the sale ring that were more urgent buying this week advanced watch the processes of nature so unnaturally intensified, yet only he who astic specialists who breeds poultry for the breeder of this pullet, Mr. P. A. condition is universal and the shortage is becoming propounced. The lesson is astic specialists who breeds poultry for the breeder of this pullet, Mr. P. A. condition is universal and the shortage is becoming propounced. The lesson is

Col. W. G. Morrill is early in the field and sharp eyed starting judge and some bred and raised three pullets of three great sport is promised. The stake heavy enough not to sag in the centre. Dred and raised three purchases will occur August 21, 22, 25, 24; different breeds to a much higher stand-three classes will be arranged as follows: level, never on the ladder plan, and ard of excellence than the ones I have 2.30 mixed, 2.25 mixed, 2.25 trot, 2.20 mixed, for purse of \$400 each, and a 2.16 mixed, for a purse of \$500. The list of entries will close June 1, the latest ever known in this state. The first payment in stakes will be made June 1, second this demand, and breed them so they plan, especially for small winged and their tents like the Arabs and as silently July 1, and third Aug. 1. The entries more sluggish breeds. Another reason why a somewhat broad roost is to be desired is that there is less danger of their prize-winning stock and eggs are July 1, and third Aug. 1. The entries for the Eastern Maine and State Fairs close the night before Col. Morrill's race, which fact will doubtless be much appreciated by owners of fast ones which they wish to name in the lists.

C. X. Larrabee, owner of Brook Nook tablishment in Montana, says there is but little breeding done in Montana out-side of two or three large farms. Most provide no roosts but clean straw where the horse rest. We have left natural conditions far behind and are all the while the horse far behind and are all the while the horse far behind and been disposing of their horses when opportunity affords their horses when opportunity affords the horse far behind and breeding has not been resumed. Mr. Larrabee raises about 100 colts every

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The extra good sleighing as far south

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North Anson trotting association an-

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Excuss me for taking up your space, but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume if only some of these would-be fanciers but I felt as if I could write a volume i

bred horses on his farm than can be found on any farm in the world. Mr. R. W. Goodrich, the well known judge, has purchased some of the best Morgans in New England for Mr. Larrabee. A writer in the Horseman who has

horse, and perhaps has more Morgan

been spending time in Texas tells of a new way to handle wild colts. "I have," he says, "seen it and used it personally, with success, tried on scores of cases, no accidents have resulted, and it only requires one man and an assistant for the first time only. Of course, in horse breaking, an intelligent assistant is always useful and often necessary. After the colt is caught and haltered, he is taught to lead. As soon as he will lead a little he is securely fastened to the neck of a steady horse that is free and true to pull. The colt is fastened about three feet from the other horse, or just about the distance two horses should work apart. Their tails are then fastened together with a cord stout enough to hold them. It doesn't take much, because the neck rope bears the most strain. Fasten the tails so that the horses will be parallel when the neck rope and tail ropes are tight. You will find that any colt that will stand on his feet and is not a confirmed 'kicker' can easily and safely be driven this way. In two or three days another colt that has had the same treatment can be hitched up with the first, and with a week's driv ing-twenty minutes to an hour each either way, and are fit to be used by any careful man that understands young

HOW ABOUT THE BROOD MARES!

The care given the brood mares during the last few months before the foal appears will have much to do with the size, condition and quality of that foal. Now is the time to get the mare into good, healthy, normal condition so that the old hair will drop early and rapidly. Now is the time to begin the feeding of roots and liberal grain rations, but not of corn or corn meal, for fat is neither essential nor beneficial. Give them exmares.

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GOOD SUGGESTIONS

"Tim," in the Farm Journal, gives the following horse talk: Do not feed corn to the colts. Keep the colts clean.

Brush them every day. Never allow nanure to become packed in the hair. We often see it, but it looks bad for he man who owns them. Now when the farm work is not press

ing devote some time to training the colts. When you begin keep at it every day.

Be patient and kind, but firm, Don't try to teach more than one thing at a time.

Use judgment, and when you see he understands you, stop and don't wear his patience out and cause him to fight you. Go through the same lessons the next day and so on, and in a short time he will almost anticipate your wishes. Do not use blinders while training the colt, or the first time you hitch hia up,

and you will never be obliged to. col. W. G. Morrill is early in the field the condition that he breed his own and browell, Mass.

Col. W. G. Morrill is early in the field with his announcement for 1900 at Union I breed my own, and if I could not take our experience has led us to adopt some of his conceit out of him I would cured Mr. A. H. Marrill, the well known is the whin but the voice to Do not let him slouch along. Keep him ncourage the colt,

Never whip a colt.

There is unusual significance in the prices paid fo first-class horses in this season's sales. The prices realized have been far in advance of last year. The outlook is most satisfactory. It shows an increasing love for the

noble animal and that he has not lost his place in public favor.

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Portland is reported as consuming 2,000 gallons of milk daily, and the milk inspector reports about one-sixth impure one-half of it being adulterated and the balance having the butter fat extracted or water added.

It is easy to appreciate the zeal of the city dailies in defending the present ballot law, as one is reminded of the generous revenue provided under the law for advertising elections and printing the blanket-sheet ballots.

Kate Sanborn does not think that women are fit to vote when they have ing in more skillful methods the orchard not backbone enough to insist on having and garden offer a most favorable opporpockets in their gowns, and will persist in either sweeping the street with their the products of the soil. skirts, or carrying them bunched up in one hand. And we are not so sure but what she is right.

Massachusetts admits that she has no men in her congressional delegation of to the young man who proposes following the calibre of Mr. Littlefield of Maine, farming as a business, can hardly be established the calibre of their religibles. and urges that the coming political conventions be wise in their choice of non inations, and "sustain her ancient fame." Maine has not yet forgotten her motto

Subscribers to the Maine Farmer are coming in so rapidly that we must crave a little time in ordering the premium offered. If those subscribers will notify the office after two or three weeks non receipt of premiums we will give the matter immediate attention. About that time is necessary to get the name on the books and the premiums shipped

In his able report, Insurance Commis ance agents take every precaution to see that their patrons insu frequently made of over insurance, the through legislation."

agents are n a measure responsible, in No, I did not attempt to "make clear"

that they either fail to make proper exmination or consent to heavy insurance or the sake of large premiur

In response to the invitation from heep breeders in Maine, Sec. McKeen has arranged for a series of sheep institutes in Washington, Penobscot and Knox counties, to be addressed by two well known, practical sheep growers from Vermont and New Hampshire. Mr. Harris made a very strong impression when here one year ago, and Mr. Hoyt is an experienced grower. Sec. McKeen can do the state no better service than to strengthen the interest in sheep growing by multiplying addresses such as these ractical men will give, and the attendnce upon these institutes should be

The strongest word of praise for the Bangor Whig and Courier, which after sixty-seven years passes out of existence being united with the Bangor News, must come from its bitterest enemy; that at all times it has been fearless and outspoken, never striking in the dark. Such has been the policy of the paper all these years and its regular visits will be missed by a host of friends. Loval to principle, devoted to party and true to the best interests of Maine must be the verdict. In the whirligig of time it has been determined that two morning dailies could not sustain themselves in the Queen City and the twain become one that by united energies the development of the eastern half of Maine may Cumberland county.

Mr. H. S. Lander is calling on subscribers in Eastern Kennebec county.

Mr. E. M. Marks is calling on subscribers in Oxford county. sphere of service.

The debate on the Porto Rico bill has anderlying it a question of great importace which cannot be overlooked. The whole matter hinges on one line of the Constitution which says, "All duties, imports and excises shall be uniform desirable to bring about such a construction of this clause as will avoid the posnewly acquired possessions are outside This is the season when buyers be governed without the restrictions of that document, especially as to tariffs. that court, and the decision will affect

go to a movement emanating in New farm home of the East, it is to York city several years since, among a be more outspoken in their be- class of wealthy citizens, to call atten. If all the steam railroads in Maine should tion to the opportunities afforded in be offered for the sum of forty millions land for the application of enterprise intelligently directed, and that in the hands of Hon. George T. Powell, the noted fruit farmer who gave a lecture before the State Pomological Society at time of its enactment. Still I cannot see Newport in the early winter, the movenent had advanced to the stage of a the English army in Africa is provoking extensive fruit farm at Ghent. This important movement has now taken an- Under that rule if a railroad was worth other advance step. The committee having the matter in charge have decided ditorials in this issue of the Farmer will tical training in agriculture and horticulture, and have secured a farm for that purpose at Chappaqua, about 30 miles part of the public burdens. from New York city. The work of organizing a school is already under way, ferent plan from any of the agricultural solleges as now conducted. While embracing the study of scientific principles long elementary lines, it will aim to apply those principles to actual production True, and I fully agree that the orchard. Students will be instructed in in the garden, on the farm and in the orchard. Students will be instructed in the practical details of the culture of sume they have valued the wild lands

chards, market garden vegetables, greenhouse culture, dairy, poultry, &c., thus products. It is claimed that one of the greatest needs upon the farm today is the producing of products of higher quality. Through a school of practical traintunity to obtain much higher value from

Agricultural colleges are teaching the scientific principles involved in production. This training purposes to grapple with production itself, teaching how to do it. The advantages of such a course farming as a business, can hardly be estimated. It will advance the beginner a of success. Much of the lack of a full success now frequently met on the farm, law that I am talking. n the orchard and garden, comes from the absence of just the kind of training such a school will be equipped to give We look upon this movement of Mr. Powell and his associates as of aignificant mportance, and trust that it is but the beginning of what will eventually ex-

pand to a broad field of usefulness.

sioner Carr takes the same position as reviewing an article of mine in the Dama that urged by the Furmer, that "insur-riscotta Herald of Jan. 11th, you say riscotta Herald of Jan. 11th, you say: "But it seems to us that he fails to make clear that these" (inequalities) "are fixed and not for profit." In the charges so by law and that reform must come the state as will place upon corporate

<u>SPECIAL</u>

The remarkable increase in our subscription list during the past few months is very gratifying, and though we have now reached the 12,000 mark, it is our desire to swell the list to 20,000 before spring.

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what every intelligent man knows, that sibility of free trade with the Philip-pines. Free trade with Porto Rico "are fixed by law." If any man wants would not be of special injury to any that "made clear" he has only to read one, but as to the Philippines, with the chapter 6 of the Revised Statutes; and guaranteed "open door policy" and the when, from the careful perusal of that millions of cheap laborers, the free trade chapter it is "made clear" that the ineproposition was full and overflowing qualities "are fixed by law," then it with difficulties. Republican leaders seems to me it will be equally clear that wish to establish the principle that our "reform must come through legislation" Upon another point I acknowledge the Constitution, in order that they may that I was not quite clear. I made my computation of tax upon railroad stock, upon the par value of all railroads in the In this way it is believed that the Philip- state: but I did not mean that all railoine problem may be handled without roads should be taxed equally upon the detriment to the labor and industrial in- par value of their stock. That would be terests of the United States. If the bill most unjust. My calculations were made is passed by the House and Senate, it is on what I believed to be the average sure to go to the Supreme Court of the value of all railroad stock in Maine. United States; and that tribunal will de- and it may have been a little too cide finally what the words "United high or a little too low; for .while States" mean, and whether or not the all you say of the Aroostook and new possessions are under the Constitu- Washington county railroads is true, it It is many a long year since so is also true that stock of Boston and great a question has been argued before Maine is quoted at about 200, and Maine Central at 160 to 170. I do not know the the interests of millions, in other lands market value of all the railroads in the state. Some of them I never saw quoted. It would involve a great deal of labor to A SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL HORTICULTURE. ascertain the value of stock of all the We alluded in our columns some weeks different railroads in the state, and then make an average based on the market value and the amount of stock of all the roads. My figuring was only an estimate.

soon be formed to take the offer. "The present system of taxing rail roads" may have been equitable at the why the constitutional method should chool of horticulture last season at his and railroads taxed as farms are taxed not have been adopted from the first. "according to the just value thereof." only a "song" it would be assessed at done to the poor roads, while justice would be meted out to those that were rich, and abundantly able to bear their

I note with much interest what you anizing a school is already under way.

This school is to be on an entirely difroads, no paupers, no schools, no advanged to the control of t tages such as are vouchsafed in the incorporated towns, and the tax must be upon the actual value of the lands for the purposes for which they are kept." plants, in the planting and care of or-conscientiously. It is thought by some that their valuation is low, but I have made no such charge. The trouble is getting a knowledge of the best and as you have stated-in the rate. The lost skillful methods in all these lines low rate at which the law prescribe necessary to the production of the finest their taxation was secured under the specious plea that these lands have "no

roads, no paupers, no schools, &c." This argument would have some rea value if the owners of these wild lands were obliged to live upon them, and so be deprived of the manifold blessings of roads, paupers and schools; but they generally live in incorporated communities, and have all the above named bless ings in as great a degree at least, as the farmers and mechanics around them; and it is hard for me to understand why their property, at a "just" valuation, as the property of their neighbors.

It is quite true that, when "Mr. M long way on the important road of ex- Fadden talks of fifteen mills he is talkperience, and set him on a higher plane ing what is impossible until the law is changed." But it is for a change in the

I read the Maine Farmer with pleasur and profit, and I almost always agree with the views expressed in your columns. Whether you talk about private appropriations, increase of salaries, the so-called Australian ballot law-which, by the way, isn't Australian at all-or taxation, I can generally say, Amen! to TAXATION.

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But I find it difficult to understand, and will thank you to make clear what is

what I see in your editorial column.

But I find it difficult to understand, and required the companies to pay \$102 war so are its results the nation's problem. Its solution rests upon us all. No meant by the following, which I quote from your issue of Feb. 15th:

"Relief" (in taxation) "is to be secured by such changes in the organic law of crease over the year previous of \$264,property a just and fair valuation and

Now the "organic law" of Maine upon subject of taxation is found in Sect. of Art. IX, and reads thusly: "All taxes upon real and personal estate, assed by authority of this state, shall be oned and assessed equally, acording to the just value thereof."

Now I confess that I have been under the conviction that this provision "organic law" is right, and that all we need is to bring the statute law into harmony with it, and I shall be very much obliged if you will state what "changes in the organic law of the state" you would suggest to correct or to help correct the inequalities of "taxation in

open for the discussion of this important ballot law as a piece of chalk is like a piece of cheese. What you say of it in your last issue is wholly true: "The ballot law now in operation affords the greatest protection possible to the party manipulator, prevents rather than promotes individual freedom, and is a burden of expense unnecessary and unwar ORRIN McFADDEN.

It cannot be that the fact is fully appreland owners and corporations are evad. States. ing taxation and resorting to an illegal seems to be the entire stock in trade to do business in Maine, appeals coming with certain ones, and it is against the through circulars offering large commis injurious effect of this pernicious dust- sions. throwing that objections should be made. upon which taxation is based.

later corporations which to-day receive incendiarism or arson, has resulted in retaxpayers, who now bear an undue pro- seven mouths of 1895 to 2.76 per cent. that what has been done by legislation must be remedied by legislation, and in no other way, the selection of legislators will claim more careful attention and the people will have a choice. Until then, to be able to report such a marked de under the beneficent operations of the dates may control. The possible evil an investigation. effect of imperfect judgment is well illustrated by Mr. McFadden's promptness

railroad tax. cerned in what is and is to be. The in- impossible. ustice of special legislation increases as necessary to encourage "infant industime is to correct by repeal and amend-

ment, that there may be an approach to 'the constitutional method' of assessing axes. The writer confesses promptly to an error. In changing the sentence in only perceptible results are the number It has also been decided by the board the copy prepared for Feb. 15th the word of convictions, which have been few, and that tests of fourteen pounds of butter in should have been and Mr. McFadden is suspicious origin. correct in the distinction made between that and statute law. No revision, how- into our investigations except when exfor and it is this fact which must be renethods and values is made as will lead to well defined convictions upon the steps to be taken.

value of other people's holdings for of business that stimulate crime affect the sake of a possible argument, neither detrimentally the entire public." to spend time in imagining what might prevailed. The stern facts are to b aced as they present themselves to-day greater justice and relief to overtaxed property.

INSURANCE IN MAINE.

The forthcoming report of Insurance Commissioner Carr is the most comprehensive and valuable issued by that department and shows thoroughness of preparation in every part. The fees for licenses and examinations paid to the State treasurer amount to \$13.137.20, while the taxes on insurance companies for '99 will be more than \$68,000, an increase of over \$5,000. Thus the revenue of this department was exceeded \$80,000

The risks written by fire insurance stance as follows:" ompanies of other states and counties in Maine, and reported to this department, for the year ending December 31st, last, aggregate \$129,261,276 98, being State and an increase of \$10,279,155.90 over the amount written during the previous year, which was the largest on record. The premiums received on the record. The premiums received on the public debt is decreasing. The country insurance written during 1899 were is well to do; its people for the most \$1,788,248.99—an increase of \$138,897.36 part are happy as over the business of 1898.

079 972.04, which is \$179,495.50 more than the losses paid during the year previous and is the largest in the history terms with the rest of mankind. of the State, with the single exception of the year 1886-when the severe conflagrations at Eastport and Farmington

The losses incurred during 1899 amount to \$1,133,802.12, showing an in-

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Your paper is a great power in the during the past year. Returns have not state, and I am glad that its columns are yet been received from many of the domestic mutual fire insurance comopen for the discussion of this important matter. I am glad, too, that you do not lose any good opportunity to punch that monstrosity which has been improperly called "Australian" ballot law. It is transacted by this class of corporations, about as much like the true Australian domestic mutual fire insurance coming fidelity to every honorable obligation. There has been a reunion of the people around the holy altar consecrated to a country newly sanctified by common sacrifices. The flag has been sustained on distant seas and islands by the more of all parties and with unminching fidelity to every honorable obligation. There has been a reunion of the people around the holy altar consecrated to a country newly sanctified by common sacrifices. The flag has been sustained on distant seas and islands by the more of all parties and with unminching fidelity to every honorable obligation. during 1899, will exceed that of the prerious year.

from 35 per cent. to 40 per cent. of the premiums are required to pay the agents' The Farmer is pleased to publish the above very candid article by Judge Mctansacting the business, it will be readily seen there has been no profit in fire in form of expression or line of argu
The Farmer is pleased to publish the commissions and other expenses of sessions. The outron is our opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the above very candid article by Judge Mcity and the commissions and other expenses of the opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the above very candid article by Judge Mcity and the commissions and other expenses of the opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the above very candid article by Judge Mcity and the commissions and other expenses of the opportunity is greater than the victory and the commissions and other expenses of the above very candid article by Judge Mcity and the commissions and other expenses of the above very candid article by Judge Mcity and the commissions and other expenses of the commissions are commissions and other expenses of the commissions are commissions and other expenses of the commissions are commissions are commissions. The pour dense is to the commissions are commissions. The pour dense is to the commissions are commissions are commissions are commissions are commissions. The pour dense commissions are commissions are commissions are commissions. The pour dense commissions are commissions are commissions are commissions. The commissions are commissions are commissions are commiss The Farmer is pleased to publish the commissions and other expenses of sessions. ment; the objective point is the same. of 1899, but it is apparent from an examtions the guarantees of life, liberty and ination of the returns received at this the pursuit of happiness."

The President's speech was greeted with applause, especially his references

Catholic spirit which insures a wide in ciated that inequalities are so largely the office that the State of Maine has not direct outcome of the law upon the stat- been the only unprofitable field of operute books as Mr. McFadden would have ation during the past year, and I anticiard, the open door and the absence of entanglements. When he said seventymade as it is so often from the platform will show the loss ratio in Maine to be five million free men could not fail to and in the writings of so many that wild smaller than the average for the United government in the possessions, there

Citizens are cautioned against accepting and fraudulent policy. This sort of talk insurance in companies not authorized

portion of the expense of government, and 20.47 per cent. respectively for the year ending Dec. 31, 1899.

could wish. There is no crime of such may well be extended. Viewed from our present standpoint it atrocity and so easily perpetrated, and s very easy to decide what might have the opportunites for burning property seen and realize the loss because of what are so numerous and of such a char-

Public opinion must be educated to investigations cannot be measured. The was not stricken out as it the decrease in the percentage of fires of

earnestly recommend that fire insurance peated until such a study of existing agents of our State take every precau- book are cordially invited to avail them- purchased by W. T. Reynolds. tion to see that their patrons insure for protection and not for profit. When this is done we shall have little trouble protection and not for profit. When It is not wise or just to estimate the from this class of incendiaries. Methods issued by the association.

In closing, Mr. Carr urges upon munihave been the result had another policy cipalities, in the interests of their citi- Cheese Co., March 3d, the following offizens, the advisability of having their in cers for 1900 were elected: President, W. spector of buildings thoroughly inspect S. Parker; vice president, F. H. Putnam; and a solution sought which will insure all property as required by law, believing that a rigid enforcement of this statute would save thousands of dollars every year to the property owners of from April 16 to June 1, .01 per lb.; June Maine. This report is for general distribution and can be had by any one in the state sending a card to the insurance department.

PRES. McKINLEY IN NEW YORK.

The Ohio Society of New York held its 14th annual dinner at the Waldorf Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain as Surveyor dent McKinley was the guest of honor. In response to the toast "The Presi- hero of Gettysburg. dent," President McKinley spoke in sub-We are neither in alliance nor antag-

two years by over one billion dollars. Markets have heen increased and mortgages have been reduced. Interest has failen and wages have advanced. The are, unfortunately, those among us, few wer the business of 1893. The losses paid during 1890 were \$1,72,972.04, which is \$179,495.50 more han the losses paid during the year ayoidable war.

"Out of these recent events have come

phrase or catch word can cancel the sacred obligation it involves. We must choose between manly doing and base crease over the year previous of \$264,
The above figures, however, do not
fully represent the amount of fire incontrol in its solution. No great emercity by Rev. C. A. Hayden of this city,

surance business transacted in Maine during the past year. Returns have not been received from many of the sovereign people with high capacity, with ample strength and with unflinching mutual fire insurance companies.

men of all parties and sections and ity than spring, summer and autumn creeds and races and nationalities The losses paid during 1899 were 60 to the remote people over whom it floats. "The liberators will never become the oppressors. A self-governed people will never permit despotism in any government which they foster and of 1898. As it is generally conceded that five millions of American free men are unable to establish liberty and justice and good government in our new pos-sessions. The burden is our opportuni-

> to the maintenance of the gold stand- fluence. He is one of the ablest men in was tremendous applause.

A SAD CASE.

Prof. F. L. Harvey of the University of Maine, shot himself at his home in Orono, of these were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mr. Carr says: The law of 1895, Tuesday morning, after a long period of He who reads the Revised Statutes and obliging the municipal officers to in- mental debility resulting from overwork. studies the amendments will realize how vestigate the cause, circumstances Leaving his home, Tuesday morning, not so fortunate as to return an unbroken completely legislation protects from the and origin of all fires, as amend. soon after breakfast, he wandered down specific declaration of the organic law ed in 1897, by requiring the insurance town and stepped into Fred H. Walton's came home in safety, although some commissioner to assist the municipal store, took advantage of Mr. Walton's At the same time it must be borne in officers in their investigation at the being out by going behind the counter mind that when the majority of these expense of the State, and when deemed and deliberately taking a shot gun which together with still another brother residspecial acts became law the situation advisable to personally investigate all Mr. Walton kept to let, he loaded it with was vastly different from what it is to- fires of suspicious origin, with authority a shell filled with No. 12 buckshot, and this record? day. The exceptions to this will be the to prosecute persons suspected of placing the muzzle of the gun in his mouth, exploded the shell, the contents greatest immunity, as in the case of ducing the percentage of "incendiary" and the concussion shattering nearly sion both from usual precedents and a electric and horse railroads. When the fires from 8.64 per cent, and the unfact gets burned into the minds of the known from 32 54 per cent. for the last the top of his head, death being instan- ord of the year is one in which every taneous.

Prof. Harvey had been connected with the University of Maine for a quarter of Mayor Lane presented the facts saying The "incendiary" and "unknown" a century, and in his chosen field, Botany "When I was elected, last year, I told classes include all the fires of a sus- and Entomology, was a recognized au- you that we must live within our income picious nature and it is very gratifying thority. At our institutes he has been a and that the taxes must be reduced most effective worker, and by his genial This was the only promise I made and crease in fires of questionable origin manner and full grasp of his chosen field, it has been done. During the coming present ballot law, the would-be candi- since the enactment of the law requiring exerted a wide influence, and his death year the taxes may be further reduced will be mourned by friends in every part | but at any rate we must live within ou This statute however, has nearly of Maine. A wife and five children are income. It is not wise, I believe, doubled the work of the department left to mourn his death, and to them the compare the work of the various admin in revising his figures relating to the with results not as satisfactory as we sympathy of the wide circle of friends istrations but a year ago there was prac-

NOTICE.

Owners of stock of the Maine State has been, but the public is chiefly con- acter as to make detection frequently Jersey Herd Book Registry are notified that the board of management has decided to offer prizes of twelve, ten and to meet current expenses. During the the years pass, though at the time it the fact that incendiarism is a crime and eight dollars for the three largest promight have been deemed expedient or must be punished, and with the hearty ductions of butter fat from cows of this co-operation of our citizens I have no register, in seven consecutive days dur-The right step at the present doubt the moral hazard can be still ing the year 1900, statement of the perfurther reduced, the public better protected and the rates of insurance largely regulations adopted for tests to be addecreased. The moral effect of these mitted to registry in the book of tests of the association.

the decrease in the percentage of fires of suspicious origin.

The matter of insurance never enters admitted to record in the book of tests, strike.

N. R. PIKE, Sec.

At the annual meeting of the Monroe Webber, F. Ritchie; secretary and treasurer, F. L. Palmer. The milk was bought by G. W. Smith of Bangor. Price 1 to Aug. 15, .009; from Aug. 15 to Nov. 1, .01; Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, .011. He also buys cream paying 17 cents for enough to tally destroyed by fire. Very little was make a pound of butter, delivered at fac-

PERSONAL.

-President McKinley, in appointing Astoria on the night of March 3. Presi- of Customs, Portland, has satisfied the people of Maine who do not forget the snow began to fall in the morning and

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City News.

-A saving of \$25,000 this year is a record which should please the tax payers of Augusta.

-The democratic city caucus nominated its most popular cardidate for mayor, Hon. F. W. Plaisted, and the ful party vote will be accorded him on Mon -Tuesday Mr. Ira H. Randall received

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State News.

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The handsome residence of ex-Mayor Chas. E. Goodwin of Biddeford was badly damaged by fire, Friday evening. Loss, \$8,000; cause unknown.

Congressman C. A. Boutelle has so far recovered from his recent illness, which made it necessary to send him to Boston for treatment, that he has decided to seek re-election.

Four spans of the long bridge over the Sheepscot river, between Wiscasset and Edgecomb, were carried away, Wednesday night, by ice in the river. All travel between the two towns is suspended.

Foxcroft is making a strenuous effort to wipe out the big debt brought upon the town by the frauds of its late treasurer, E. J. Hale. At the coming town meeting further action is to be taken in the matter.

A special train passed through Augusta, on Friday last, with about 600 Russian Jews on board. They had come from London by steamer to St. John, N. B., and from thence were being conveyed by rail to points in the West.

Ten children, members of the Universalist Sunday School in Bangor, were struck and almost completely buried by a snow slide which came off the roof of the church, at noon, Sunday. Their escape from death was miraculous.

Milton Winchester, aged 8 years, living in East Surry, saved the life of Omar Stevens, Saturday. Stevens fell through the ice in Patten's bay and Winchester, who was the only person near, heard his cries, pushed a sled to him and pulled

At the monthly meeting of the Portland Board of Trade, Thursday, almost every merchant present took occasion to emphatically indorse the views expressed by Congressman Littlefield on the Porto Rican bill, and to praise him for his courageous stand in the matter.

Henry P. Moody of Lyman has bought of Dr. W. J. Downs of Waterboro, a place is the fourth case of sickness at his of the railroads east of Chicago and St. known as the Love Downs farm, containing 75 acres. Mr. Moody has one of tice at home.—Mrs. Rebecca D. Welch is have turned their attention to the water the finest young orchards in this part of visiting relatives in Casco and Gray.the country, containing 85 apple trees. Howard Hilton has finished his logging 50 peach, 30 pear, 12 cherry and 175 plum.

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GORHAM. Mrs. Freeman Richardson set two hens on 26 eggs, and has 25 as not get along with one horse he takes reply to Pres't McKinley's recent manismart chickens as you ever saw. Who his span. Mr. Stone keeps four horses, Florida Orange Groves March 7, from the District Deputy Grand standstill all hauling, for no sooner were "On the contrary, the war will be consale or exchange for improved, unencum-d real estate, 300 acres, with 20 acres of ing orange trees in Manate-County,

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timber on account of so much rain .-Bennie Davis has closed a successful bay. term of school in Fryeburg. - Dr. J. L. Another field of transportation is to be Bennett's youngest daughter has been covered by the syndicate that has withvery sick, is not much improved. This in the past few months assumed control house this winter; has considerable prac- Paul. Those behind the consolidation jobs in Fryeburg.-Mrs. Lottie E. Smith great lakes with the intention of placing The high tide of last week worked has braided two large rugs since the destruction along the York coast. At middle of Jan. and did the housework It is said that Morgan, Harriman and Pine Point, the cottages of J. H. Fletcher for three, also made butter for the family of Portland, Alvin Leavitt of Haverhill and one customer beside. Mrs. Smith is deal. and F. A. Burnham of Saco were washed 24 years old and has made twenty rugs since she entered her teens, with a little change in the wind saved the Pine Point help on a few. -- The bad storms do not House, a large hotel, from the same fate. prevent Marshall Stone from delivering milk from his eighteen cows. If he can-

his span. Mr. Stone keeps four horses, one gay one especially for his son's use. Chapter O. E. S. of Gorham received a visit of inspection, Wednesday evening, March 7, from the District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Flora E. Haskell of Lewiston. The degrees of the order were conferred upon two candidates.

No. FAYETTE. Miss Myrtie E. Fellows, has been on an extended visit to relatives and friends in York, has returned to her home.—Mr. W. H. Teal, accompanied by Miss Jordan of Jay, were recent visitors in the home of frand Mrs. C. S. West.—Mr. Everett Fenlason is on a brief vacation to North Anson.—Mr. E. U. Fellows has sold his valuable colt to Winthrop parties.

The schooner Wellfleet, built in Rock.

Harmony. The storms of the past two weeks have practically brought to a standatill all hauling, for no sooner were considerable sickness in town recently, and the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be continued with more furty than ever. Indeed to the contrary, the war will be contrary, the war in the archive in home is now in the more furty than ever ing are Mrs. Nancy Chadbourn, Willie Bailey and Mrs. Whitehouse .- Mr. and happy by the addition to their family of ent, as it was the first launching at that a little son.-News has been received here of the death of Peter Folsom, a came from miles around, As the Well- native of this town, but for many years a fleet left the stocks, Rockland girls scattered flowers over her bow. She will be Dexter is spending several weeks with commanded by Capt. Justin R. Jacobs of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Tibbetts.-Harstate. Washouts are reported on the railroads, dams and bridges carried of winning.—Those who have not harit this year.

General News.

The fast Halifax express on the Canadian Pacific dashed into a gang of snow shovellers in the storm of Thursday others.

A terrible mine explosion occurred at Fire Creek, Va., just after the miners went to work Tuesday morning. Of the

to be found. Congressman Sydney Epes of Virgi-

Canada is on the verge of a civil war. French Canadians have insulted the gran's. Free trade between Hawaii and Union Jack and even torn it down, and the United States continues. rioting has taken place in the streets so out.

Nearly all the large machine shops in Chicago, are closed, and 6000 men are ARMERS! Now is the time to improve man, where he has been the past winter.

Jour dairy herd. A. J. C. C. young stock low price Write at once. W. W. Dayus, tr. "Mackworth Farm." Kast Deering. Me.

He says the fields have been covered week, it is expected that a large proportion of the building with ice most of the time this winter, ing material trades council will be on strike. Evidence is being prepared for the

grand jury at Frankfort, Kentucky, which it is thought will result in the arrest of three high state officials for complicity in the murder of William Goebel. The work of collecting evidence is being

carried on with great success. A disastrous fire occurred Sunday

forning in a Bowery lodging house in New York. The house was seven stories high and contained 132 rooms, 90 of which were occupied when the fire broke out. Five men were burned to

death and several others badly injured.

The property loss was small. The British punitive expedition sent to avenge the murder in the Monghem district, Burmah, of Messrs. Kiddle and Sutherland, British commissioners, who had been engaged in the demarcation of the Burmo-Chinese boundary, has captured the whole group of villagers implicated in the affair. Sixty of the villagers have been killed and 2000 houses have been burned.

Judge William H. Taft of Ohio, Henry C. Ide of Vermont, Luke E. Wright of Tennessee, Dean C. Worcester of the University of Michigan and Bernard Moses, professor of political economy in the University of California, are to constitute the new Philippine commission. The President wants to have a thorough understanding with all the men selected before announcing the commission.

carmel—town cierk. John Ruggles; selection assessors and overseers of poor, Lewis C Whitten. D W Garland and C V Hibbard; traction. But, he added, the public conscience had been awakened and the demand for cleansing these districts would shortly result in the government intro.

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The largest single land deal which has hold goods and team, and intend to go to Nebraska to work for Jack Lang, a Palmyra boy.

BRIDGTON. There is a large amount of snow here at present—Rev. Irle Hick's Almanac hit the storm of the first to third of this month and also has all of them from January up to now—Some laborers have had to quit driving timber on account of so much rain.—In the storm of the stabilishment of so metals are future, as the company now has a port at Vanes, on the west side of Nipe by Dark Hilberth; school supervisor, Mrs M F Collins.

Fronbscot—Selectmen, W J Creamer, M C Dennen, W S Gray, supervisor, Dr M A Wardwell.

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Agoncillo, in charge of the Filipino Junta in Paris, has made an ugly threat against the United States. He said: "Our American prisoners now number 49. What would the Yankees say if in festo declaring the war in the archipel-

made at Seabrook, at which point a switch had been thrown and the switch Mrs. Elmer Brown were recently made light destroyed. Fortunately, the train was a light one, and the engineer was

Gen. Cronje. Gen. Buller telegraphed last week to the war office that "the defeat of the Boers was more complete than he had dared to anticipate." The relief of Ladysmith came none too soon, as the supply of ammunition and food was almost exhausted, there being only rations enough for four days in the town. Mafeking will be relieved as soon as the British forces on the way to Kimbar and the supply of the mutton to be cooked in various ways under the personal supervision night, killing one and injuring two ernment has opened negotiations for

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Gen. Bates' expedition to Southern Luzon, in the Philippines, has been successful, the enemy retreating into the mountains. The American troops have occupied two leading towns of the provelince.

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TOWN AND CITY ELECTIONS.

Lewiston elected Geo. W. Furbush dep., by a vote of 2,012 to 1,579.

Auburn elected Wilson, Dem., by 1,264 Waterville re-elected Warren C. Phil-

rook, Rep., by 26 majority. Saco elected Dr. W. J. Maybury, Rep. Rockland elected Hon. D. N. Mortland, Rep.

Elisworth elected Arthur W. Greeley.

Jem. Portland re-elected Frank W. Robin-ion, kep., by 3,948 against 2,339. South Portland re-elected Hon. E. C. Reynolds, Rep.
Westbrook elected Dr. J. L. Horr, Rep.
Bath re-elected Chas. E. Hyde, Rep.,

by unanimous vote.

Gardiner re-elected Mayor Patten,
Rep., by a large vote.

Hallowell elected Ben Tenney, Rep., he being the sole candidate. Eastport again elects Gen. S. D. Leav itt mayor and the citizens' ticket.

West Gardiner-Clerk, W P Haskell; selectmen, W E Fuller, Fred Goldsmith, Alpheus Spear; supervisor, Fred Towle; road West Garman. W E Fuller, Fred Towie; Possiblettmen, W E Fuller, Fred Towie; Possiblettmen, W E Fuller, Fred Trafton.

Belgrade—Selectmen, C H Wyman, F A Page, B L Kelley; town clerk, E H Mosher; supervisor, B D Hallett.

Bowdoin—Clerk, Alonzo Purinton; selectmen, John F Buker, Thomas W Skelton, Chester Marshall; paperintendent of schools, C Purinton.

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Calactmen, Lewis M Fulton.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, on Saturday last, opened the new tenement buildings at Bethnal Green, costing 2330,000 and accommodating 5380 peo-

selectmen, Levi C Emery, R F Parker, W D. Bradbury; road commissioner, George H Webb.
Old Orchard—Selectmen, assessors and overseers of the poor, B Frank Milliken, Henry B Bennett, G W Leighton; town clerk and treasurer, Edward M Yates; superintending school committee, Mrs W F Fernald; superintendent of schools, H. A. Clifford; constable, William J. Mewer.
Newcastle—Clerk, Alex Farnham; selectmen, Eben Haggett, Jonathan Dodge, B F Vannah; school committee, W B Erskine; superintendent of schools, Samuel W Clarke, Peru—Moderator, W S Walker; selectmen, etc., J W Gowell, John Morrill, UG Molntire; treasurer, W Gowell, John Morrill, UG Molntire; treasurer, W S Walker; town clerk, S F Robinson; school committee, N B Woodsum, Fryeburg—Selectmen, etc., Lw Gordon, D H Chandler, T C Charles; clerk, N Charles; treasurer, J F Merrill. superintendent of schools, Dr A C Ferguson.
Casco—Clerk, R E Gay; selectmen, assessors and overseers of the poor, G B Mayberry, C Winslow, W F Tenney; supervisor of schools, L W Holden.
Bridgton—Town clerk, Daniel M Crockett; selectmen, etc., Daniel C Sannders, Thomas B Knapp, James Carroll Mead; treasurer, Fred C Knight; superintendent of schools, J Louville Bennett.
Gorham—Town clerk, John C Saunders; selectmen and overseers of the poor, Charles S Purrington, Frederick A Giddi gs, Frank L Whitning; treasurer, John A Waterman; superintendent of Schools, Will ker, Scarboro—Town clerk, E S Oliver; select.

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SHEEP INSTITUTES.

Farmers' institutes devoted exclusive able to stop it before any damage was ly to the subject of "Sheep Husbandry." will be held during the month of March The situation in South Africa is now in Washington, Penobscot and Knox looking more encouraging for the British counties. Also, on Tuesday, March 13, a Dexter is spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Tibbetts.—Harland has gone wild with joy over the remony grange is enjoying a literary conlider of Ladysmith and the surrender of Fruit Trees," and other topics will be Friday's storm was severe all over the test, which is proving both entertaining Gen. Cronje. Gen. Buller telegraphed discussed by Sec. B. W. McKeen, and

served, the mutton to be cooked in various and a permanent has opened negotiations for peace.

Thursday afternoon the Senate passed without division the Hawaiian bill, giving that island a permanent governent like that of the territories, and a delegate in Congress. This bill will probably be amended in the House. As it ruesday, March 19 and 20. Monday, and the served, the mutton to be cooked in various division of the way to Kimbour of the personal supervision of Mr. Harris.

Grance hall, Dexter, Saturday, March 19 and 20. Monday, March 19 and 20. Monday, 184 Water Street, OVER HASKELL'S SHOE STORE.

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6.434 Letters a Day.

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This was Thursday night. The next

evening, just after dark, the bell rang

and one of the church members who

had been staying with Mr. Strong dur

ing the day went to the door. There

chief of police. He inquired how the

man with him whom the minister was

Philip heard them talking and guess ed who they were. He sent his wife

out to have the men come in. The of-

ficer with his man came into the bed-

room where Philip lay, still weak and

suffering, but at his request propped

"Well, Mr. Strong, I have got the man, and here he is," said the officer,

wondering what Philip could want of

him. "I ran him down in the 'crow's

him into a hack and drove right up

up a little with pillows.

stood two men. One of them was the

right. To be beauti-

ful is impossible for

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whole body in a strong, healthy state

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bullato, N. Y., stating your symptoms. He will diagnose your case and prescribe for you free of charge. It may be that you need both "Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery," or you may need only one. Possibly your case requires something entirely different. Whatever you need Dr. Pierce will tell you without a cent of cost to you.

"Impossible! I never lied that time

"It would serve him right to per

form a surgical operation on him for

that, wouldn't it, Mrs. Strong?" the

and in answer to his eager inquiry con-

cerning Philip's condition she brought

sight of his old chum would do him

clusion that I must be rather small."

urday in my western parish, and I was

"Yes: I've had a call there. So we

shall be neighbors. Mrs. Burke is up

there now getting the house straighten

"So you are pastor of the Chapel Hill church? It's a splendid opening

for a young preacher. Congratulations,

"Thank you, Philip. By the way, I

aw by the paper that you had declin-

"It didn't occur to me," replied Phil-

"Yes, I suspect it is, compared with

without the excitement of dodging as-

I suppose you couldn't live

ip truthfully. "But how are you going to like it? Isn't it rather a dull old

ed a call to Elmdale, so I suppose they

he said, a little reproachfully.

Milton.

ed out, and I came right down here."

just in the throes of packing up

Alfred said was:

the flesh once more.'

come on to Elmdale.'

n my life!" said Philip soberly.

By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON, of "In His Steps: What Would Jesus Do?" "Malcom Kirk," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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tirred by the address. They were not attacked in that bold, almost savage that nothing better than licensing it could be banished, removed, driven out altogether, had never before been advocated in Milton. The conviction that taking his countenance. whether it could be it ought to be suppressed had never gained ground with any number of people. They had entheir excitement cooled a little. A dured it as a necessary evil. Philip's therefore, fell something like over the town when it was learned that a bomb into the whisky camp. Before night the report of the sermon had by the minister, and it was rumored spread all over the town. The saloon en were enraged. Ordinarily they would have paid no attention to anything a church or a preacher might say or do. But Philip spoke from the puloit of the largest church in Milton. The whisky men knew that if the large churches should all unite to fight them they would make it very uncomfortafor them and in the end probably drive them out. Philip went home that Sunday night after the evening service with several bitter enemies. The whisky men contributed one element. Some



another. He had struck again at the same sore spot which he had wounded the month before. In his attack on the saloon as an institution he had again necessarily condemned all those mem bers of his church who rented proper ty to the whisky element. Again, as a month ago, these property holders went from the hearing of the sermon angry that they as well as the saloon power were under indictment. As Philip entered on the week's

work after that eventful sermon he began to feel the pressure of public feeling against him. He began to realize the bitterness of championing a just cause alone. He felt the burden of the community's sin in the matter, and more than once he felt obliged to come in from his parish work and go up into his study, there to commune with his Father. He was growing old very fast in these first few weeks in his new

Tuesday evening of that week Philip study, where he had gone immediateafter supper. It was nearly 8 o'clock when he happened to remember that he had promised a sick child In the home of one of his parishioners that he would come and see him that very day. He came down stairs, put on his hat which he awoke very feeble and realiz-

and overcoat and told his wife where ing that he would be confined to the about half an hour, Sarah."

He went out, and his wife held the door open until he was down the steps. was just on the point of shutting the door as he started down the sidewalk when a sharp report rang out close by. She screamed and flung the door open again, as by the light of the street lamp she saw Philip stagger and then leap into the street toward an elm tree which grew almost opposite the middle of the street, she was horrified to see a man step out boldly from be hind the tree, raise a gun and deliberately fire at Philip again. This time Philip fell and did not rise. His tall lay where the rays of the street lamp shone on it, and he had fallen so that as his arms stretched out there he made the figure of a huge and prostrate cross.

As people waked up in Milton the Wednesday morning after the shooting of Philip Strong they grew conscious of the fact, as the news came to dinance or statute." their knowledge, that they had been nursing for 50 years one of the most the minister's wife exclaimed: "Philip, before you came in he was insisting brutal and cowardly institutions on you will not have that man come into earth and licensing it to do the very the house! Besides, you are not well thing which at last it had done. For enough to endure a meeting with the who would have to stand on the time being Milton suffered a genu- wretch!" ine shock. Long pent up feeling against the whisky power burst out, and public sentiment for once condemned the bring him, won't you? I do not wish as many pockets and has to walk up

was said that Mr. Strong had been murder I would like to confront him He's that stubborn that I don't know stabbed in the back while out making parish calls in company with his wife that, can there?" pistol shot herself. It was also said he could do so without attracting too state of unconsciousness until Monda that he had been shot through the much attention, he would comply with morning." heart and instantly killed. But all the request. It was a thing these confused reports were finally set never done before. He was not quite awhile. Mrs. Strong is talking for when those calling at the parbrought away the exact truth. less Philip exercised a winning influ-The first shot fired by the man from behind the tree struck Philip in the knee, but the ball glanced off. He felt the blow and staggered, but his next that puts me in a hard position. But I want to know how soon I can get to work again."

"You will have to lie there a month," said the doctor bluntly.

But the people of Milton were deeply impulse was to rush in the direction of the sound and disarm his assailant. in the habit of hearing that kind of That was the reason he had leaped into preaching. And what was more, the whisky element was roused. It was the street. But the second shot was better aimed, and the bullet crashed in him. "I ran him down in the 'crow's nest' below the mills, and we popped him into a back and drove right was not in the habit of having its authority to his upper arm and shoulder, shattering the bone and producing an exceedmanner. For years its sway had been ingly painful, though not fatal, wound. citizens who knew its thoroughly evil face of the man who had shot him was character were deceived into the belief | clearly stamped on his mind. He knew

that Philip was not fatally wounded,

would "fix the cursed preacher so that

he would not be able to preach again."

with the armor on, fighting evil. Well,

all right. I won't talk any more. I

"Thinking is the worst thing you

can do. You just want to lie there

"All right. I'll quit everything ex-

cept eating and sleeping. Put up a lit-

ing and talking! Admission 10 cents!

Proceeds to be devoted to teach sa-

loon keepers how to shoot straight?'

Philip was still somewhat under the

influence of the doctor's anæsthetic,

and as he faintly murmured this ab-

surd sentence he fell into a slumber

which lasted several hours, from

ouse some time, but feeling in good

spirits and thankful out of the depths

of his vigorous nature that he was still spared to do God's will on earth.

The next day he felt strong enough

to receive a few visitors. Among them

was the chief of police, who came to

inquire concerning the identity of the

ip showed some reluctance to witness

against his enemy. It was only when he remembered that he owed a duty

to society as well as to himself that he

described the man and related minute-

"Is the man in town?" asked Philip.

"I think I know where he is," re

plied the officer. "He's in hiding, but

He is wanted on several other

ly the entire affair exactly as it oc-

Phil-

man who had done the shooting.

curred.

charges."

"Has be not fled?"

silence. At last he said:

and do nothing but get well."

thinking a little?"

ose there's no objection to my

here with him. And a pretty sweet specimen he is, I can tell you! Take off your hat and let the gentleman Indisturbed. It had insolently established itself in power until even those have another look at the brave chap The officer spoke almost brutally, forgetting for a moment that the pristhat he was one of the saloon proprieoner's hands were manacled. Rememossible. The idea that the saloon tors whose establishment Philip had bering it the next instant, he pulled off visited the week before. He was a man the man's hat, while Philip looked with a harelip, and there was no miscalmly at the features. Yes, it was the same hideous, brutal face, with the When the people of Milton learned

> There was no mistaking it for any wave of indignation, however, swept other. "Why did you want to kill me?" askthe would be murderer was recognized ed Philip after a significant pause. "I never did you any harm." that he had openly threatened that he "I would like to kill all the cursed

harelip, which had shone up in the

rays of the street lamp that night.

"You confess, then, that you are the Philip, however, felt more full of man who fired at me, do you?" fight against the rum devil than ever. "I don't confess anything. What are As he lay on the bed the morning after you talking to me for? Take me to the shooting he had nothing to regret the lockup if you're going to!" the man or fear. The surgeon had been called

preachers," replied the man hoarsely.

at once, as soon as his wife and the alarmed neighbors had been able to "Philip," cried his wife, turning to carry him into the parsonage. The ball him with a gesture of appeal, "send them away! It will do no good to talk had been removed and the wounds dressed. By noon he had recovered to this man!'

Philip raised his hand in a gesture officer, in speaking of it afterward, "I tell you, boys, I never felt

tinued, changing his appeal to the man by an almost natural manner into "It is the life of me, Sarah. I would a petition to the Infinite, "make this soul dear to thee, to behold thy love not ask anything better than to die for him, and make him see that it is not against me, a mere man, that he has sinned, but against thyself-against the purity and holiness and affection! Oh, my God, thou who didst come in the likeness of sinful men to seek and save that which was lost, stretch out the arms of thy salvation now to this child and save him from himself, from tle placard on the head of the bed saying: 'Biggest curiosity in Milton! A his own disbelief, his hatred of me or of what I have said! Thou art all 'Bad mar live minister who has stopped think- merciful and all loving. We leave all ing embrace of thy boundless compas-

> sion and infinite mercy." There was a moment of entire quie in the room, and then Philip said faintly: "Sarah, I cannot say more. Only tell the man I bear him no hatred and commend him to the love of God."

Mrs. Strong was alarmed at Philip's appearance. The scene had been too much for his strength. She hastily commanded the officer to take his prisoner away and with the help of he friend cared for the minister, who, after the first faintness, rallied and then gradually sank into sleep that more refreshing than any he had yet enjoyed since the night of the

The next day found Philip improv ing more rapidly than Mrs. Strong had thought possible. She forbade him the sight of all callers, however, and insisted that he must keep quiet. His wounds were healing satisfactorily, and when the surgeon called he expressed himself much pleased with his patient's appearance.

pitched on me for a second cho "Say, doctor, do you really think it never wrote me of their call to you." would set me back any to think a lit-

I can find him. In fact, we have been hunting for him since the shooting. ing people. I have generally considered it a healthy habit."

"The reason I asked," continued Phil-Philip was pondering something in ip gravely, "was because my wife absolutely forbade it, and I was wonder-"When you have arrested him, I ing how long I could keep it up and wish you would bring him here if it fool anybody." can be done without violating any or-

"That's a specimen of his stubborn ness, doctor," said the minister's wife. The officer stared at the request, and smiling. "Why, only a few minutes of it, a man with a shattered shoulder. and do all his gesturing with his left "Sarah, I have a good reason for it. hand; a man who can't preach with ource of the cowardly attempt to mur- to make any mistake in the matter. and down the platform like a lion er.

Various rumors were flying about. It

Before the man is really confined unwhen he gets started on his delivery der a criminal charge of attempt to

And yet he wants to preach tomorrow. here. There can be no objection to that I can keep him at home. You would any with his wife een wounded by a The officer finally promised that, if to sleep, and we will keep him in a

> "Now, doctor, just listen to m two women, as she agreed to do, and that puts me in a hard position. But I

so far?"

"I hardly expected to see you again."

sassins and murderers every time you

To love and be loved, Philip gravely. "A minister must be made of cast iron and fire brick in oris every woman's der to stand the wear and tear of these times in which we live. I'd like a week to trade ideas with you and talk over the work, Alfred." "You'd get the worst of the bar-

some women. To be bright-eyed, clear skinned, red lipped, vivacious, attractive "I don't know about that. I'm not is the privilege of all. Ill-health, doing any thinking lately. But now, as we're going to be only 50 miles apart, what's to hinder an exchange once in awhile?" "I'm agreeable to that," replied Phil ip's chum; "on condition, however, that you furnish me with a gun and pay all surgeon's bills when I occupy your pulpit. "Done," said Philip, with a grin, And just then Mrs. Strong forbade any

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CHAPTER VI.

In spite of his determination to ge out and occupy his pulpit the first Sunday of the next month Philip was reluctantly obliged to let five Sunday go by before he was able to preach During those six weeks his attention was called to a subject which he felt ought to be made the theme of one of his talks on "Christ and Modern Socie ty." The leisure which he had for read ing opened his eyes to the fact tha Sunday in Milton was terribly desecrat ed. Shops of all kinds stood wide open. Excursion trains ran into the large city 40 miles away, two theaters were always running with some variety show, and the saloons, in violation of an ordinance forbidding it, unblushing business on that day than any other

the whisky evil. Mrs. Strong welcomed him heartily, nunciation, and he would wait a little before he spoke again. The whisky power was not the only bad thing in him into the room, knowing her pa-tient quite well and feeling sure the There were other things which must nore good than harm. The first thing pulpit the third Sunday of the month and preached on a general theme, to

"Old man, I hardly expected to see the disappointment of a great crowd you again this side of heaven. How does it happen that you are alive here almost as large as the last one he had after all the times the papers have had faced. And yet his very appearance was a sermon in itself against the in-"Your heart is so big it's a wonder to

me that you weren't shot through it, no matter where you were hit. But I tell you it seems good to see you in "Why didn't you come and preach platform. Altogether that first Sunfor me last Sunday?" asked Philip day of his reappearance in his pulpit "Why, haven't you heard? I did not loon than anything he could have spoget news of the affair until last Sat-

ken or written. When the first Sunday in the next month came on, Philip was more like his old self. He had gathered strength enough to go around two Sunday afternoons and note for himself the desecration of the day as it went on reckessly. As he saw it all it seemed to practically doing nothing to stop evil. All the ministers complained of the difficulty of getting an evening congregation. Yet hundreds of young people walked past all the churches every Sunday night, bent on pleasure, going to the theaters or concerts or parties, which seemed to have no trouble in attracting the crowd. Espe cially was this true of the foreign population, the working element connected with the mills. It was a common occurrence for dog fights, cock fights and shooting matches of various

seemed powerless or careless in the All this burned into Philip like molten metal, and when he faced his people on the Sunday which was becoming a noted Sunday for them he quivered with the earnestness and man when he feels sure he has a sermon which must be preached and a sounds of earth's Babel and calls manmessage which the people must hear

district on Sunday, and the police

He took for a text Christ's words. "The Sabbath was made for man," and at once defined its meaning as a special

"The true meaning of our modern Sunday may be summed up in two words-rest and worship. Under the head of rest may be gathered what ever is needful for the proper and healthful recuperation of one's physical and mental powers, always regarding not simply our own ease and comfort, but also the same right to rest on the part of the remainder of the comgo out to prayer meeting or make par-ish calls. How do you like your work may be gathered all those facts which, either through distinct religious service or work or thought, tend to bring

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"Now, it is plain to me that if Christ necessarily based on the harmfuln were here today and pastor of Calvary of the things themselves, but upon the church he would feel compelled to say fact that these things are reome very plain words about the dese cration of Sunday in Milton. Take, ing to the observance of the Sunday for example, the opening of the fruit as a day of rest and worship, undis stands and cigar stores and meat mar- turbed by the things that have already kets every Sunday morning. What is for six days crowded the thought of the one reason why these places are men. Let me illustrate. open this very minute while I am speaking? There is only one reasonso that the owners of the places may sell their goods and make money. They are not satisfied with what they can make six days in the week. Their ship men need and turns that also into any other fact to convince us of the terrible selfishness of the human

heart? "Or take the case of the saloons What right have they to open their 20 to 40 pages-an amount of reading doors in direct contradiction to the town ordinance forbidding it? And a whole forenoon to read. yet this ordinance is held by them in such contempt that this very morning as I came to this church I passed more than half a dozen of these sections of hell, wide open to any poor sinning soul that might be enticed therein. Milton that needed to be attacked. Citizens of Milton, where does the re sponsibility rest for this violation of be said. And so Philip limped into his law? Does it rest with the churches and the preachers to see that the few Sunday laws we have are enforced by them, while the business men and the police lazily dodge the issue and care not how the matter goes, saying it is none of their business?

was a sermon in itself against the saloons stitution he had held up to public condemnation on that occasion. His knee wound proved very stubborn, and he wound proved very stubborn, and he limped badly. That in itself spoke power, easily, to prevent this day from eloquently of the dastardly attempt on being trampled under foot and made his life. His face was pale, and he like every other day in its scramble had grown thin. His shoulder was after money and pleasure. Who own stiff, and the enforced quietness of his these fruit stands and cigar stores delivery contrasted strangely with his and meat markets and who patronize customary fiery appearance on the them? Is it not true that church members encourage all these places by purchasing of them on the Lord's day' was a stronger sermon against the sa- I have been told by one of these fruit dealers with whom I have talked lately that among his best customers on Sunday are some of the most respected members of this church. It has also been told me that in the summer time the heaviest patronage of the Sunday ice cream business is from the church members of Milton. Of what value is it that we place on our ordinance rules him that the church in Milton was forbidding the sale of these things covered by the law? How far are we responsible for our example for encouraging the breaking of the day on the part of those who would find it unprofitable to keep their business going if we did not purchase of them on

this day? "It is possible there are very many persons here in this house this morning who are ready to exclaim: 'This is intolerable bigotry and puritanical narrowness. This is not the attitude Christ would take on this question. He was too large minded. He was too far ad vanced in thought to make the day to kinds to be going on in the tenement mean anything of that sort." "But let us consider what is meant

by the Sunday of our modern life as Christ would view it. There is no disputing the fact that the age is material, mercantile, money making. For six eager, rushing days it is absorbed in the pursuit of money or fame or pleasure. Then God strikes the note of his silence in among the clashing kind to make a day unlike the other do I look, Caesar?" days. It is his merciful thoughtfulness for the race which has created this special day for men. Is it too much to ask that on this one day men think of something else besides politics, teache having the service of the race which has created this special day for men. Is it too much to ask that on this one day men think of something else besides politics, as allon? "Allon! What do you know the ready answer. "Plendid," was the ask that on this one day men of something else besides politics, as alion?" "A lion! What do you stocks, business, amusement? Is God about a lion! You never saw one.

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"Take, for example, the case of the Sunday paper as it pours into Milton every Sunday morning on the special newspaper train. Now, there may not be anything in the contents of the Sunday papers that is any worse than can be found in any weekday edition Granted, for the sake of the illustra tion, that the matter found in the Sunday paper is just like that in the Saturday issue-politics, locals, fash ion, personals, dramatic and sporting news, literary articles by well know writers, fatality, etc., anywhere from matter that will take the average man "I say, granted all this vast quantity

of material is harmless in itself to moral life, yet here is the reason it seems to me Christ would, as I at doing now, advise this church and the people of Milton to avoid reading the Sunday paper, upon the thought of the community the very same things which have crowding in upon it all the week an in doing this necessarily distracts man and makes the elevation of spiritual nature exceedingly dou or difficult. I defy any preaches with 40 pages of Sunday newsp that is, supposing the man who has read that much is in a frame of mind to go to church. But that is not the point. It is not a question of press versus pulpit. The press and the pulpit are units of our modern life which ought to work hand in hand. And the mere matter of church attendance might not count if it was a question with the average man whether would go to church and hear a dull sermon or stay at home and read interesting newspaper. That is not the point. The point is whether the day of rest and worship shall be like ev ery other day; whether we shall our minds go right on as they have been going, to the choking up of a nues of spiritual growth and relig service. Is it right for us to allo Milton the occurrence of basebal games and Sunday racing and evening theaters? How far is all this demo alizing to our better life? What would Christ say, do you think? Even sup posing he would advise this church to take and read the big Sunday dall sent in on the special Sunday train keeps a small army of men at w and away from all Sunday pri even supposing he would say it was right to sell fruit and cigars and m on Sunday and perfectly proper church members to buy on that day, what would Christ s was the real meaning and purpose this day in the thought of the Divin Creator when he made the day for man?

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fortunate day, meet my heart on its way, with thy tribute to Beauty and Love. LEAF FROM AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

Editor Maine Farmer: As I read so many interesting items in your paper and especially the "Leaf from a Busy Life," published a few weeks ago, I tie thought perhaps I might write some- His thing interesting, both in regard to the Maine Farmer and my own early experi-

I feel that I must begin with the Maine Farmer, as it is of so much value in my white Three years ago the failing health of my husband caused us to move to a farm and to do farm work to regain his health. We knew nothing about any part of the work. I thought I did know little about the care of poultry, but soon decided that I did not, as they one y one would die, so when your agent alled, we subscribed for the Maine Furmer, and as a result of careful reading and following its instructions I now have 140 beautiful hens, all perfectly ealthy and strong, and have been all winter, all owing, as we say, to the Maine Farmer and its valuable help to inexperimced farmers.

The first that I remember of my hom and early life was in the fall of 1863. I our was then a child of nearly four years of now ge. I had filled my little hands with by blackberries, and taken them to the bed- som side of my dying father, coaxing him to me t eat them. A few days after, he passed spor way, leaving my mother, myself and my my brother, aged nine years, who, with- kind out our dear father to shield us, encoun- ing tered many sorrowful experiences. The dear mext I remember, my brother and I were seated upon the steps of our little cottage pans ome one warm day, and with a sad face he was telling me that mother said he nust go away and earn his board and elothes on a farm where two women ived alone and wanted a boy to do char thores, so the next day my brother left hill, his home, not to see it again for 17 long now years. Those women were very unkind pew to him, so he ran away. Where he went Sabb we didn't know at that time, and supd he was dead, but God cared for him and led him to return to his home

in after years. How he came home I would like to write about later. Soon after my brother went away, I remember my mother said I could visit him one day at the place where he was, and with what delight I waited for the pape team to take me I can never forget. I remember it was an old white herse and deta dilapidated wagon, but how grand it looked to my childish eyes. We reached has the place about noon, it being about 10 ish s miles, and as I was shown into the house ton, and seated upon the edge of a chair in board the middle of a cheerless room, I won toms dered why my brother didn't come to ers k lee me. I knew afterwards he was cry- tor v lag in his room; when he did come he fouldn't talk much for crying, so I was taken home, and a short time after he dem left the place.

Time passed, and I missed my brother that o much. I was sometimes with my toms mother, and at other times with my this ants, who had little children for me to sprea Thus three years passed, and a tratistep-father came, and it was while read- from ng Mrs. Speer's "Leaf from a Busy Life" that I recalled so clearly my early life, for step-fathers, as well as step-mothers, are not always pleasant and kind. Thus will close this chapter. Expe

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A pretty story is told of a baby's influ e over fallen women in a Russian jail. The jailer was Colonel V., and he and When is wife had just arrived to take charge table dalarge prison in one of the central of ho winces. The colonel was a terrible put a disciplinarian, but a kind enough man in inch dis way. His wife was a gentle little large athusiast, who had made up her mind to reform all the women prisoners. This fertil articular jail had a very bad reputation,

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Somehov it was the abuse of the day before. "It is your blood, Philip," replied his But Philip was already eager to get then I felt as if, when the priest rais In the summer time baseball game to work. Only the assurance of the surwife, with a shudder. "It dripped like ed his hand and began to pray, maybe were played in Milton on Sunday. In a stream from your shoulder as we geon that he might possibly get out in we might all be glad to have s the fall and winter very many people little over three weeks satisfied him. carried you in last night. Oh, Philip, pray for us if we get into a tight spent their evenings in card playing adful! It seems to me like an Sunday came and passed. Some one or aimlessly strolling up and down th awful nightmare. Let us move away Philip spoke directly to the man main street. These facts came to Philfrom this terrible place. You will be killed if we stay here." ed to be visiting in Milton occupied the whose look fell beneath that of the ip's knowledge gradually, and he was pulpit, and Philip had a quiet, restful minister. not long in making up his mind that "There isn't much danger if the res day. He started in the week determin-Christ would not keep silent before the "You know well enough that you are ed to beat the doctor's time for recovof 'em are as poor shots as this felthe man who shot me Tuesday night. facts. So he carefully prepared a ery, and, having a remarkably strong replied Philip. "Now, little wo I know you are the man, for I saw stitution and a tremendous will, he he went on cheerfully, "don't man," your face very plainly by the light of the street lamp. Now, all that I wantstanding on the modern use of Sunworry. 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The injury you smoothed his hair back from the pale ly he could go about in any sort of This time Philip fell. have inflicted upon me is very slight forehead. of his own church members made up The people in Milton thought that compared with that against your own "That's pretty hard on a preacher Wednesday of that week he was surthe first Sunday Philip appeared in his a day of merchandise. Do we need soul. Oh, my brother man, why should prised in an unexpected manner by an don't you think, Sarah? My occupa-tion is gone if I can't talk." pulpit he would naturally denounce the you try to harm me because I denouncevent which did more than anything saloon again. But when he finally reed your business? Do you not know "Then I'll talk for two. They say else to hasten his recovery. He was in your heart of hearts that the saloon covered sufficiently to preach he dethat most women can do that." still confined to bed down stairs when termined that for awhile he would say is so evil in its effects that a man who in the afternoon the bell rang, and Mrs. "Will you preach for me next Sun loves his home and his country must nothing in the way of sermons against Strong went to the door, supposing it speak out against it? And yet I love was one of the church people come to "What, and make myself a target for you. That is possible because you are human. Oh, my Father," Philip conror of seeming to ride a hobby, of be saloon keepers? No, thank you. I have inquire about the minister. She found ing a man of one idea and making peo instead Alfred Burke, Philip's old colhalf a mind to forbid you ever preachple tired of him because he harned on ing again. It will be the death of lege chum and seminary classmate.

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modpecker and jay are alive to the day Monpereur and pay are allve to the day and rejoice in the covert close by; The silence of sleep, white-mantled and deep, Esponds to their rapturous cry.

Bery glimpse of the blue holds the old prom-

Our pledge from the Power above; fortunate day, meet my heart on its way, with thy tribute to Beauty and Love.

A LEAP FROM AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

Editor Maine Farmer: As I read se many interesting items in your paper, and especially the "Leaf from a Busy published a few weeks ago, I thing interesting, both in regard to the Yaine Farmer and my own early experi-

I feel that I must begin with the Maine Three years ago the failing halth of my husband caused us to move ma farm and to do farm work to regain is health. We knew nothing about any part of the work. I thought I did know little about the care of poultry, but oon decided that I did not, as they one yone would die, so when your agent alled, we subscribed for the Maine farmer, and as a result of careful reading and following its instructions I now ave 140 beautiful hens, all perfectly ealthy and strong, and have been all rinter, all owing, as we say, to the Maine furmer and its valuable help to inexperi-

The first that I remember of my home and early life was in the fall of 1863. I was then a child of nearly four years of ge. I had filled my little hands with at them. A few days after, he passed way, leaving my mother, myself and ny brother, aged nine years, who, withat our dear father to shield us, encounered many sorrowful experiences. The ext I remember, my brother and I were eated upon the steps of our little cottage e was telling me that mother said he aust go away and earn his board and othes on a farm where two women ired alone and wanted a boy to do his home, not to see it again for 17 long we didn't know at that time, and suphe was dead, but God cared for him and led him to return to his home chance or change. after years. How he came home buld like to write about later.

Soon after my brother went away, I emember my mother said I could visit him one day at the place where he was ed with what delight I waited for the eam to take me I can never forget. I retember it was an old white horse and lapidated wagon, but how grand it ooked to my childish eyes. We reached the place about noon, it being about 10 tiles, and as I was shown into the house od seated upon the edge of a chair in the middle of a cheerless room, I wonee me. I knew afterwards he was cryag in his room; when he did come he ouldn't talk much for crying, so I was

eft the place. Time passed, and I missed my brother much. I was sometimes with my unts, who had little children for me to Thus three years passed, and a Rep-father came, and it was while read- from a mighty small germ. ag Mrs. Speer's "Leaf from a Busy Life" hat I recalled so clearly my early life, or step-fathers, as well as step-mothers, are not always pleasant and kind. Thus ill close this chapter.

MRS. G. C. ANDERSON.

A BABY'S INFLUENCE.

A pretty story is told of a baby's influe over fallen women in a Russian jail. jailer was Colonel V., and he and is wife had just arrived to take charge falarge prison in one of the central rinces. The colonel was a terrible lisciplinarian, but a kind enough man in da way. His wife was a gentle little athusiast, who had made up her mind to reform all the women prisoners. This particular jail had a very bad reputation,

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and the women especially were often i mutiny. Colonel V., got along famously with the men, but the women were too much for him, and he meditated flogging and all sorts of terrible measures. Once Mme. V., took a walk through

the prison yard when the women were exercising. Behind her walked a nurse, with her baby. The prisoners, as soon as they got sight of the baby, flocked round, and Mme. V., at first fearing violence was relieved to see that only babyolatry was the matter. First one and then another of the women begged ment made upon to hold the child a moment. Some laughed with joy, and many shed tears.

woman of you all at the end of the week will be allowed to tend the baby for half an hour." Never was a change so instantaneously wrought. The women became amenable to every word of the warders, and at the week's end it was with the utmost difficulty that Mme. V., could decide, among so many well conducted prisoners, which had the best claim to the promised reward. The baby's visits were afterward frequent, and the women's wards were completely reformed.

WHAT LADY SOMERSET LEARNED FROM

Lady Henry Somerset is always ominent figure at the weetings of the International Council of Women, especi ally when they are held in London. Oa such occasions her place, the Priory, is thrown open to the American delegates and their friends. It was at a tea in the Priory during the latest London meeting of the Council that Lady Henry told how she came to devote a large part of her life to slum work among the children. Lady Henry, by the way, is almost as well known in this line of effort as she is in Women's clubs and British temper-

"It was this way," she said. "I was moved in that direction by the rare patience and imagination of one little boythought perhaps I might write some- His example convinced me that patience was one of the qualities I needed most, and in seeking it I grew into that work. I was in a hospital on visiting day while the doctors were changing a plaster cast furner, as it is of so much value in my which held a crippled boy's limb. The operation was exceedingly painful, I was told, yet to my surprise the little sufferer neither stirred nor winced, but made curious buzzing sound with his mouth. After the doctors left I said to him:

" 'How could you possibly stand it?' " 'That's nothing',' he answered; 'why, I just made believe that a bee was stingin' me. Bees don't hurt very much, you know. And I kept buzzin' because I was afraid I'd forget about it's being a bee if I didn't.' "-Saturday Evening

THE PAST.

How vividly, at times, come up acts of our past life, words uttered by friends now far away from us, and words uttered by those long since gone. This loneackberries, and taken them to the bed-some, stormy day seems a fitting day for side of my dying father, coaxing him to me to think of the past, to think of the sports of my childhood; the pure love of my girlhood, and lastly, to think of the kindness of my Heavenly Father in sparing my life when He has taken many a dear one who was more worthy to live than I. I cannot think of it without a pang, although I have been more happy nome one warm day, and with a sad face than many of my friends. Not long since I revisited some of my old schoolday haunts; among the rest I stopped to look at the old school house, now how changed. There was the cottage on the hores, so the next day my brother left hill, my beloved home for many a year, now the dwelling of strangers. In the pew in the church where, Sabbath after

> MRS. H. O. BLAISDELL. St. Albans.

> > TOMATOES AND CANCER.

The statement has been made in some papers that tomatoes are the cause of cancer, and we have seen long arguments detailing the dangers that face us when we eat a tomato. The Sanitary Home has traced down the origin of this foolish story. The late Dio Lewis, of Boston, had an establishment where he boarded patients. At one time fresh tomatoes were very scarce, but the boardered why my brother didn't come to ers kept calling for them until the doc tor was quite annoyed. Finally he said "Have you never learned that tomatoes cause cancer?" This put an end to the aken home, and a short time after he demand for the fresh vegetable, but somebody went out with the statement that Dr. Lewis claimed that cancer and tomatoes went together. Thus, from other, and at other times with my this humble beginning, a great fake has spread, and this is perhaps a fair illustration of the way these big stories gro

PERTILIZER FOR HOUSE PLANTS.

Professor Van Dyke of the New York Experiment station gives the following prescription for a fertilizer for house plants: Buy at the drug store one and a half pounds of nitrate of soda, half pound of phosphate of soda, and one pound sulphate of potash. Mix and pulverize the material thoroughly. When required for use, put a rounding tablespoonful of this mixture in a gallon of hot soft water. To fertilize the plants put a teacupful of the water on a six inch pot, and more in proportion on larger pots. Do not use oftener than once in two weeks, and do not let the trouble about. Everything he gives you fertilizer touch the foliage.—Vick's to do you must do as well as you can,

Right views and a sound morality are ttainable only by a nature which knows If people would but do what they have itself, and which acts from principles it- to do, they would always find themselves self has established, without regard to ready for what came next. public opinion or public example. Such natures are as little prone to follow blindly in the steps of the multitude when they happen to be treading a right some apple parings on the top of the wrong direction; they seek the right because it is right, never asking and never caring whether it is practiced by others or not. It is only by such principles that a manly character, or indeed any character, can be formed.—Dr. Hedge.

burn. They will take away all suggestions of the fry kettle and leave an odor which some consider quite agreeable.

The Lord never depends much on the place of office. He more flaxing and nourishing and takes the place of office the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of particular through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of church member who can, but will not, character, can be formed.—Dr. Hedge.

Young Folks.

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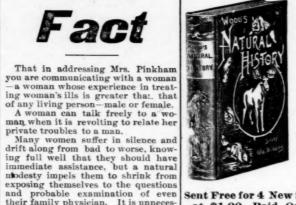
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If you want to give men knowledge You must get it, ere you give Do you wish the world were happy? Then remember day by day Just to scatter seeds of kindness

As you pass along the way,
For the pleasures of the many
May be ofttimes traced to one, As the hand that plants an acorn Shelters armies from the sun.

To My Young Friends: In whatever very best, for anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. I am much

may be helpful to you. Always write as plainly as possible or llow yourself to guess at it.

had bladder and liver trouble. I had suffered for nine years. Doctors failed to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comfor we are not then so liable to pass over much. I will gladly recommend your medicine to others and am sure that it will prove as great a blessing to them as it has to me."—MES. GEO. H. JUNE, vords we are not quite sure of. As it is book, I would recommend as most useardent desire to have a child. I had been married three years and could not become a mother, so wrote to you an do so by writing to S. H. Black- letter for the paper. vell, Fairfield, Me., who is agent to find out the reason. After following your kind advice and taking Lydia ing your kind advice and taking Lyan E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I became the mother of a beautiful baby for them. I think if you should onsult such a book, you would e surprised to see how many words are boy, the joy of our home. He is a fat, healthy baby, thanks to your medi-cine."—Mss. MINDA FINELE, Rospelled incorrectly. Some of the letters who were strangers. All these Two More Women Who re sadly lacking in this direction. gusta and I stayed in Gardiner at my they Have Received from hink it incorrect, look it up at once Always remember that it is the little "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-The doctor hings more than the great, which make

says I have congestion of the womb, and cannot help me. There is aching in the right side of abdomen, hip, leg, and back. If you can do me any good, please write."—Mrs. NINA CHASE, Fulton, N. Y., December 20, 1897. up our lives and make or mar our char Let us remember the little story of Michael-Angelo, the great sculptor, who when asked why he was so careful in the minutest detail, said: "Trifles "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I followed your instructions, and now I want every woman suffering from female trouble to know how good your advice nake perfection, but perfection is no rifie." If we go out to walk and and medicine is. The doctor advised an operation. I could not bear to think of that, so followed your advice. I got better right off. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combe end, we shall meet kind friends who I will send my address. will give us a cordial welcome and do verything possible for our comfort, we

pound and used three packages of Sanative Wash; also took your Liver Pills, and am cured."—Mrs. Nina Chare, Fulton, N. Y., December 12; eel repaid for all weariness. Please do not think I wish to criticise vou, for that is not my purpose but I hope sometime you will look back to the "DEAB MRS. PINKHAM-Have been suffering for over a year and had three doctors. At time of menstruation I suffer terrible pains in back and ovaries. I have headache nearly every day, and feel tired all the time. The ime when you were writing your first etters to the Maine Farmer and realize hey were stepping stones to your true

doctor said my womb was out of place.
Would be so glad if you could help me."

—Mrs. CARL Voss, Sac City, Iowa, Dear Young Friends: As the editor thought I would write about the New got up a small army and drove the Gov England States. The New England ernor out of Jamestown. Then he enstates extend from the Atlantic Ocean to tered it with his men and knowing that Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I did everything you told me to do, and used only three bottles, the Lake Champlain and the valley of if necessary the King would send sol the Hudson river. Its area is equal to diers to help the Governor he burned about one-third of the state of California or about 66,465 square miles. It consists of all states vis. Maine New will close now. I may write again. and feel better in every respect."— MRS. CARL Voss, Sac City, Iowa, March sists of six states, viz.: Maine, New Mrs. Pinkham has Fifty Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The surmountains and hills. Some of the prin- by Fred S. Moseley, wanting some one ments She Cannot Prove. in New Hampshire, the Green mountains ery was first introduced into America in Vermont, besides several separate and when and how Jamestown was demountains, such as Mount Katahdin and stroyed, I will briefly answer. African Adams and Mount Washington in New 1619 by a Dutch trading vessel. They Hampshire, Mount Mansfield in Vermont, and Mount Tom and Mount Holyoke in Mass. There are a few large in America, was burned by the Indians rivers in New England which are the Penobscot, Kennebec, and Androscoggin in Maine, the Merrimac in New Hamp shire and the Connecticut in Connecticut few beautiful lakes in Maine and New

stove at the same time and let them WHATDO THE CHILDREN DRINK?

Hampshire, the largest being the Moose head and Rangeley lakes in Maine, and the Sunapee, Newfound and Winnepesaukee lakes in New Hampshire. Maine the Pine Tree state, is the largest and has excellent harbors.

There are several large cities in New

England, viz.: Bangor and Portland in Maine; Concord, Manchester and Nashua in New Hampshire; Rutland, Burling ton and Montpelier in Vermont; Lowell, Cambridge, Fall River and Boston in Massachusetta: Providence and New port in Rhode Island, and Hartford and New Haven in Connecticut. There are everal colleges in New England; the Bates College is at Lewiston, and Colby College at Waterville in the State of Maine; the Dartmouth College at Hanover, New Hampshire; the Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vermont; the Boston College and the Boston University at Boston; the Harvard University a Cambridge; Tufts College at Medford; Smith's College at Northampton; Williams College at Williamstown in Massachusetts; Brown's University at Providence, Rhode Island and Yale University at New Haven, Connecticut. think this enough for this time.

Dear Editor: I saw a request in the Maine Farmer by Mary O. Sanborn wishing that some of the young folks would write something about Pocahontas. She was the daughter of an Indian Chief named Powhatan. The Indians hated the white people, for when Captain John THE HOUSEKEEPER, Smith with his men came to explore the ountry, they were attacked by the Indians and three of the men killed. Cap tain Smith was taken prisoner. amuse the Indians, Smith showed them head was laid on a large flat stone, and a tall savage with a big club stood ready to dash out his brains. Just as Powhatan was about to cry, "strike!" his daughter Pocahontas, a girl of twelve or thir teen, ran up, and, putting her arms round the prisoner's head, she laid her we undertake, we should try to do our own head on his and said, "Now let the Indian with his uplifted club strike if he dare." Instead of being angry with his pleased at the improvement in most of daughter, Powhatan promised her that the letters and expect you to continue in he would spare Smith's life. When an the right direction. I wish I could im- Indian made such a promise he kept it, carried to the settlers presents of corn

press upon you the interest I feel in each so the captain knew that his head was ne. There are a few little things to safe. Powhatan released his prisoner which I wish to call your attention which and sent him back to Jamestown. Pocahontas, followed by a number of Indians, but one side of the paper, and if in and venison. Some years after this the loubt as to how a word should be Indian maiden married John Rolfe, an pelled, consult a dictionary. Never Englishman from Virginia. They went to London; Pocahontas died not far It is a most excellent idea to always from that city. She left a son; from ave a dictionary at hand when reading, that son came some noted Virginians one of them was John Randolph. He was a famous man in his day; he always not always convenient to refer to a large spoke with pride of the Indian princess, as he called her. I wish that some o 'ul, a small book called "Words as They the young folks would write about Ben ook and How to Spell Them," by Wm. jamin Franklin. If this escapes the r. C. Hyde. If any of you wish to waste basket I may write again. This is procure a copy for only 50 cts. you the first time that I have ever written a

WALTER M. RICHARDSON.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am going to write about a short visit I made to Gardiner a few weeks ago. My father went which come to this office, from old as with me. He went to the annual meetwell as young, although finely written, ing of the Board of Agriculture in Authings sadden me, but what a comfort to look to that home where never cometh they Have Received from he spelling of each word and if you but it stormed in the morning so we had very much. The day before I came home I went to the State House in Augusta. I was never there before. I stayed in Gardiner but three days, so did not go around very much (a very short visit, I thought.) The day we came home it stormed. I have written for the Farmer a great many times. I have read the letters in the young folks' column about Pocahontas and liked them very DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER, much. If some of the girls would write view, we soon tire, but if we know at

ALICE WINSLOW. Glendon, Box No. 7.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will try and answer the questions put in the Maine Farmer last week by Fred S. Moseley. African slavery was first introduced to America in the year 1619 when 20 slaves were brought to Virginia. There was man made Governor of Virginia by the King of England whose name was William Berkeley. He treated the people vanted us to write about something, I badly and at last a man named Bacon

Truly yours, Augusta H. Kalloch. Dear Boys and Girls: Seeing some face is generally rough, being broken by thing in the Maine Farmer of Feb. 22d, cipal mountains are the White mountains to write when and where African slav-Mount Saddleback in Maine, Mount slavery was introduced into America in were employed in cultivating tobacco. Jamestown, the first English settlement in 1676. Yours truly, NELLIE M. CHASE, age 10.

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that all persons interested may attend at
a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the
said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

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Grange News.

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-Kennebec Pomona, No Fayette
-Penobscot and Somerset Union
-Cumberland Pomona, Oak Hil Corinna.
March 24—Penobscot Pomona, Bradford.
March 28—Sagadahoc Pomona, Topsham

The next meeting of Cumberland cou ty Pomona will be held with Oak Hill grange, Scarboro, the third Wednesday

Excelsior Pomona grange, No. 4 P. of H., holds the regular meeting with Chesterville grange, Thursday, March 15th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sebasticook grange has several appli-

cations for membership, and at its nex meeting will discuss the best method of keeping books on the farm. At the last session the patrons of Inde-

to invite Penobscot Pomona to meet with them the fourth Saturday in March. Much valuable grange material is left over simply because not received until too late. Send along the items of news

this office not later than Tuesday. The grange at West Gardiner with a few invited friends held a social party at their hall, Saturday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed with games

music, etc. About 60 were present.

Pleasant River grange at its weekly meeting Saturday evening started on a contest, the first entertainment to be March 3d. One application was received. There were also present visiting brothers from Falmouth grange.

Leeds, East Hebron and Winslow granges the past week all bearing evidence of the same care in preparation and the same high standard of quality. Not one need be ashamed to present its programme to the most critical. They all reflect credit upon the patrons.

Programme Kennebec Pomona, North Fayette, (Starling grange) March 14, 1900: A. M. session-Fifth degree conferred in full; address, W. G. Hunton. Readfield: music. P. M. session-Paper Mrs. M. L. Gray, Readfield; recitation, Miss Mildred Howard, Winthrop; music; address, C. Weston, Mt. Vernon; poem, C. A. Mace, Readfield; reading, Mrs. W G. Hunton: music.

On Wednesday evening, Mar. 14, there will be a musical and literary entertainment at grange hall, North Fayette, under the auspices of the grange. Kennebec Pomona will meet with us during the day, and it is hoped many will remain over night and attend the entertainment. Much preparation is being made for roy ally entertaining our Pomona, both dur ing the day and evening. There are several candidates for the 5th degree, and s anticipated.

Canton grange celebrated their twentyfifth anniversary Feb. 24th. In the after-



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not be decided at long range but one thing is certain, when members of a sependent grange, Bradford Centre, voted cret organization resort to the printing press and spread their grievances before curious public the order suffers. There is a proper way to correct what is considered an evil, but not by public discussion, and the sincerity of the motive of those who rush into print with questions but be sure they start Monday to reach of private import only may properly be nestioned. The order in New Hamphire is large, contains a host of earnest workers devoted to its best advancement and there, or here or elsewhere, within the gates, in the privacy of the halls, past acts and future policies can best be cussed and regulated.

> There will be a regular meeting of Ponona grange with Athens grange, Tuesday, 13th at 10 A. M. Programme: Opening exercises. Business; address of velcome by the lecturer of Athens range; response by C. E. Smith of Cornville; music, Athens grange choir; recitation by Mrs. Mell Hight of Athens; a paper prepared by Mrs. J. F. Holman, 'The farmers' beautiful friends, the birds;" music; recitation by Mrs. Mabel Smith. Questions to be discussed: First, "The abolishment of the Governor's ouncil"; second, "The creation of the office of state auditor whose duty it shall be to critically examine the itemized accounts presented," C. F. Jones, Lyman Jewett, M. L. Merrill, Alonzo Smith, G. H. Foster, C. E. Smith.

Knox pomona grange will meet with time honored idea of man and wife go-So. Hope grange at So. Hope on Tuesday, March 13, meeting at 1.30 P. M. ily is the arch and cap stone of all its The following is an outline of the pro- endeavors. Personal integrity is an esgramme: Greeting, Nina Bowley; resential qualification to-day to many who ponse, May Robbins; song, Mrs. Warren refuse to be partisan and will only vote Gardner; talk on "Parliamentary Law," for men and principles, not the shibbo-leth of a party. The discussion was gen-ties," E. H. Libby; music by choir; lecture on "Grange Life Insurance," by E. a more active public sentiment. The H. Libby, president of The Patrons' Mu- programme for the next meeting to be tual Aid Society and secretary of the beld the fourth Saturday in March is as Maine State grange. Sometime during follows: Opening exercises; address of the meeting a half hour or so will be welcome; response, Herbert Page, East used as a lecturers' convention. It is Eddington; paper, C. E. Holyoke, Brewearnestly requested that the lecturers of er; question, "What are some duties of subordinate granges endeavor to come citizenship?" F. C. Low, Brewer; recess profitable as well as enjoyable meeting is prepared to give advice or suggest meth. for dinner; call to order, and conferring ods in lecture work for mutual help.

North Franklin Pomona Grange, No. noon the session was public. Music for the day was furnished by Richardson's orchestra; history of Canton grange by Mrs. W. Rose; poem by Mrs. F. Doe; the paper on "Rural free delivery," by members. An all-day meeting was held and harmony prevailed. There has long been a need for two Pomona granges in the session of Respect.

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rendering the farmer such assistance as will be received at the next meeting. will enable him to cope with other branches of business?" opened by Geo. W. Patten of Pittsfield grange followed by Bros. D. S. Hilliker of N. Newport, R. H. Libbey of Newport, H. C. Web-P. Longley, Palmyra and Oramel Murb untiful dinner was served to about 125 hungry patrons. The meeting was the programme was continued as follows: Singing by Pittafield grange choir; recitation, Sister Edna Tibbitts; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich; a recitation by little Ethel Patten was most charmingly rendered and heartily encored; instrumenta music, Miss Maggie Gerald. The ques tion of the forenoon was continued by Abel Davis and several other brothers

will appear in the Farmer later. The literary programme presented by the patrons of Winthrop, when they visited Monmouth grange a short time since was of a high order and much

Dr. H. L. Irish of Turner, was listened appreciated and enjoyed by all preto with much attention, also one by A. ent. All of the articles were so ex L. Stanwood. Canton grange will give cellent that we would not discriminate in an old folks entertainment at their hall favor of any. The rendering of the The address of welcome by Annie C-Mar. 10th, at 1.30 P. M. Admission to "Bishop and the Cow" by Addie Carmen was especially taking as was also the New Century grange, Dedham, held its fication of Samantha. Mrs. Torsey's The question "Should not the master of 3d meeting, Saturday evening, Feb. 24th. song was much applauded, and the Pomona grange be appointed as one of Twenty of the 25 charter members were drama could not help being liked by the county deputies?" was participated present beside visitors from Pine Grove everyone. Following is the complete in by David R. Wylie, Geo. F. Wright, Bearce, installed the officers elect. As the worthy lecturer was absent there "Beautiful Snow," S. S. Merchant; vocal was no programme for that meeting, solo, Mrs. Torsey; dialogue, "Becaus Book Agent;" drama, "The American bright future for New Century.

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> The last session of Penobscot Pomon was crowded out last week. It was held with Queen City grange, with 250 in attendance, and was full of interest. "Why farmers as a class do not work together as other classes in society," was discussed at length and the general opinion expressed that jealousy is at the foundation and that indifference checks movements looking to the closer combining of interests. In the afternoon the fifth degree was conferred upon a class of 30, 16 brothers and 14 sisters. The paper by Prof. Rogers was postponed until the next meeting. Rev. C. E. Lund then gave his paper on "The Partisan Granger." Men have their clubs, lodges. business and benevolent societies. Wo men have their literary societies, reform associations, etc., by the score. Children are organized into their junior leagues, etc., until we are organized to death. But the grange believes in the fifth degree; question, "Patron's duty at the caucus," Prof. A. E. Rogers,

LEEDS GRANGE.

Notwithstanding the almost impass o'clock sharp, when the fifth degree will | ble state of the roads on Saturday last, a Howard. In the P. M. the grange listened to a very interesting lecture by F. The Penobscot and Somerset Union S. Adams, overseer of the Maine State grange met with Pittsfield, Feb. 28, W. grange. Bro. Adams gave us many practical methods of Pittsfield grange in the tioal points on questions which are interchair. The address of welcome was by eating the people of to-day, such as taxa-Mrs. Annie M. Foster and responded to tion, rural free mail delivery, good litera by Mrs. H. C. Webber of Sebasticook ture for our libraries, &c. Two appligrange. The question, "Is the grange cations were received. Three candidates

GORHAM GRANGE. Although the streets were a glare of ice, the grange meeting last Saturday ber, Palmyra; S. S. Burrill, Corinna; J. evening was well attended, and Mr. W. W. Woodman's paper on the "War in ray of Pittsfield. Nearly all favored the South Africa, and the Causes which Led affirmative side of the question. A to it," was so able a production that all felt well paid for going, but when Mr. C. R. Chaffin was through with his paper open to the public in the afternoon and on "The City Man who Turned Farmer," every one had laid on a streak of fat.

Mrs. Frances S. Black and Mr. Chaffin

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

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chose sides for an attendance contest In past years we have had literary contests from which we have derived much good in added interest and enthusiasm, but now the attendance only is to count, and the side scoring the less number of embers present during March and April will furnish a supper for the victors. Much fun is anticipated.

SAGADAHOC POMONA

West Bath grange entertained the largest pomona ever within its hall, more than two hundred last Wednesday. A large number received the fifth degree. Trufant was cordial, expressed in well chosen words. Bro. C. O. Purington of vocal solo of J. L. Orcutt in the personi- Bowdoln responded in a happy manner David S. Carter, Frank S. Adams, B. D. Farnham and others. The decision was that the master of Pomona grange need not be a county deputy, but it was voted that Sagadahoe Pomona direct the masin tribute to the memory of the late State Lecturer Elijah Cook, and also the Music, grange choir; reading, Anna late Wm. T. Dunton of West Bath grange, were adopted and ordered upon the records.

Frank S. Adams made very acceptable remarks. Bro. Cobb, past master of Androscoggin Pomona, Sister Osgood, lecturer of Androscoggin Pomona, Bro. Ricker, also from Androscoggin, and others, all spoke entertainingly along the same lines, which led to the grange voting to instruct the master, lecturer voting to instruct the master, lecturer and secretary to obtain signatures to petitions to be forwarded to Congress with the object of securing free rural mail delivery in this section. An essay on "Music" by Z. H. Trufant was thoroughly enjoyed. The new grange at Brunswick, Dirigo, has asked to join this pomona and the request is now with the state master. A pleasing entertainment by West Bath grange completed the labors of the day, and the grange closed to meet again at Topsham, March 28.

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Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,496; sheep, 4,593; hogs, 22, 150; veals, 1,354; horses, 532. Cattle, 2,420; sheep, 4,306; hogs, 21,980; veals, 1150; horses, 375.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 95; sheep, 87; hogs, reals, 295; horses, 52. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENG

LAND. The week shipments were only 1,000 cattle and 145 horses, expected to net good profit upon arrival to England Latestrates at London, 11% @13.5, dressed

CONDITION OF THE MARKET. Market for beef cattle remains steady quoted last week. The supply not neavy and what were offered were readi-y disposed of. Nothing especially at-ractive in quality from New England. Range in prices from 2@5½c, live weight.

Sheep and lambs cost a shade higher as received from the west and the bulk of supply is from that source. Best lambs cost 7½c, and best sheep 5¾c;

New England flecks will not command nese rates by 1/4@1/20 per lb., not being as good in quality.

The movement in fat hogs is with fair

with western live at 51/4@51/2c, and local dressed at 6@61/4c.
The calf market has not changed.

rices as last quoted and all arrivals asily disposed of at 6@7c; mostly small calves, 31/6 @5c. cows at \$40@65; common cows, \$20@

couraging. Dealers anticipate a good demand on good business horses and roadsters of quality. General sales at \$100@200; common grades, \$60@90, Live Poultry—A few crates of mixed quality at 110 per lb,

ACME PULVERIZING HARROW, CLOD TRUSHER AND LEVELER

ws, etc., closed out at good prices last Vednesday, chiefly on account of a light MATTHEWS supply, ordinarily at the opening of the last season the demand for such stock would be light but as all the butchers wanted a few they were easily disposed of at quite firm prices, with sales at 2½ (@4c as to quality, but it would not be prudent to rush in a large supply of ordi nary grade cattle at the present time. We anticipate fair disposals all through the month at about steady prices, and supplies will not probably be heavy, although we look for an increase in veal alves later in the month and lower LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

Dealers in milch cows were not very from \$25@45; 2 at \$37.50 each. M. D. Stockman sold 1 bull for breeding purposes, a 2-year-old thoroughbred at \$200. Wardwell & McIntire sold milch cows from \$30@45. Harris & Fellows sold 20 from \$30@45. Harris & Fellows sold 20 cows at \$30@55. Thompson & Hanson sold 7 cows from \$35@50, with sales at \$20@30. G. H. Cobb sold 1 springer at \$35; 42 calves of 110 lbs. at 6%c; 31 sheep of 75 lbs. at 50. J. M. Philbrook sold 2 steers of 1,820 lbs. at 4½c; 2 choice cows at \$50 each; 1 at \$39; calves at 6½c. A. C. Foss sold 1 springer at \$45; 1 beef cow of 1,050 lbs. at 3% c. R. Connors sold 4 fancy cows at \$50 each; 1 cow, \$35; 3 at \$38 each; 2 at \$45 each.

BOSTON, Mar. 7, 1900. The flour market is steady in price, ats and corn a trifle easier with slight

The hay market is somewhat excited

over the burning of a large number of cars at the fire at the Boston & Maine hay sheds yesterday. Reports differ, but it is suggested that some 75 cars were more or less injured. The market is reported firm, with straw firm and millfeed steady: Hay, \$14@[17.3c] fancy and jobbing, \$17@18; rye straw, \$15@[6; sack apring bran, \$17; winter, \$18 25; middlings, \$16@19; mixed feed, \$18-50@19.50; red dog, \$17.75; cottonseed meal, to arrive, \$25.75@26; linseed meal,

the market a little firmer. Dressed hogs, city 7c. county 6c.

Beef.
Beef was in shortened supply yesterday, by reason of delayed trains, but the market is unchanged; Fancy sides, 8½c; choice, 8½c; good, 7@7½c; light, 6½@6¾c; cows, 6@6¾c.

Muttons, Lambs and Veal.

The mutton market is firmer, and

Poultry. Poultry is is quiet request, but the delay in arrivals renders the market steady; Northern turkeys, 12@14c; western, 10@13c; northern chickens, 14@16:; fowl, 10@13c; western chickens, 10@14c; fowl, 10 a 12c; capons, 13@15c; green ducks, 10@12c; green geese, 9@10c; li chickens, 11@12½c. live fowl, 111/2@12c;

Apples. Apples are firm, with a pretty good request: Gravensteins, \$3@3 40; Baldwins, \$2 75@3 50; fancy, \$3.75@4; greenngs, \$2 50@3 75; kings, \$3@4; spies, \$2 50@3 50; Taliman sweets, \$3@4; Sen Davis, \$3 50@4; No. 2hand mixed varieties, \$2@2 50; jobbing and fancy lots, 50c@\$1.50 per bbl. more.

Potatoes are in full supply, and rather easy: Aroostook Green mountains, 65@, 57c; Hebrons, 60@63:; Dakota reds, 55@ 57c; northern and Vermont Green mountains, 60@62c; New York, 55@58c; whites, 52@55c.

Beans are unchanged: Carload lots pea and medium, \$2 20@2.25; small pea, \$2 25@2.30; yellow eyer, \$2 35@40; Callfornia small white, \$2.40; jobbing, 10c

Eggs are firmer, and price advanced about 1c: Storage, 11@13c; western fresh, 16@17c, eastern, 17@18c; nearby and fancy, 19@28c; jobbing, 1@1½c

The strength of the situation is well maintained under the influence of the rising tendency of the English market, and holders are indifferent about seiling except at an advance of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent, which buyers are paying in some cases, though not for large lots. Most sales to the trade at 13 cents for fine September twins, and 12 to 1234 cents for good to choice full cream. New York is quoting 1234 cents for fine white and 1334 cents or colored. The latest Liverpool quotation was 61 shillings for white and 63s 6d for colored.

the movement in fat hogs is with fair activity and prices rule steady; some fluctuation in prices on western, up and down, but the week closed out steady with western live at 51/0516, and out the steady with western live at 51/0516, and out the steady of time this season. Although receipts in time this season. Although receipts in-oreased a little last week, they were hardly enough for the demand, and this week starts off with a bare market. We found that best Vermont and New asily disposed of at 6@7c; mostly small alves, 3½@5c.

The trading in milch cows rather modrate and prices somewhat weak. The were indifferent about offering to outest demand is on the better class of side buyers, as they had barely enough side buyers, as they had barely enough to meet the wants of regular customers. Jobbers cannot sell best quality under

Flour is rather weak in sympach, the wheat market, without much change at 61½c. Thompson & Hanson sold 5 milch cows from \$55@50, and sales at \$25@40; 30 caives of 115 lbs. at 61½c. P. A. Berry sold 5 caives of 120 lbs. at 61½c. P. A. Berry sold 15 caives of 110 lbs. at 61½c. P. A. Berry sold 15 caives of 110 lbs. at 61½c. P. A. Berry sold 15 caives of 110 lbs. at 61½c. P. A. Berry sold 15 caives of 110 lbs. at 61½c. P. A. Berry sold 15 caives of 110 lbs. at 61½c; 2 extra milch cows so of 110 lbs. at 61½c; 2 extra milch cows of 110 lbs. at 61½c; 2 extra milch cows of 110 lbs. at 61½c; 2 extra milch cows of 110 lbs. at 61½c; 2 extra milch cows at 500 lbs. at 3c. Libby Bros. sold 3 choice new milch cows at \$40 each; 1 beef bull, 720 lbs. at 3c. Libby Bros. sold 3 choice new milch cows at \$50@52; 5 springers at \$45 each; 5 cows from \$25@35.

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APPLES-Eating apples, \$2 50@3 75 per bl. Evaporated, 8½@11 per lb. Butter—Creamery, 25@26c; Vermont Augusta, March 2, 1900. Mary J. Brannen, Lib't, vs. Edwin D. Bran

dairy, 23@24c. BEANS—Maine pea, \$2 30@2 35; Cali-tornia pea, \$2 50@2 55; Yellow Eyes, \$2 50.

\$2 50. CHEESE—Sage, 15c; Vermont dairy, 13½@14c; N. Y. factory, 13½@14c. FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 65@2 80. Spring wheat, \$3 35@3 50; patent Spring wheat, 4 25@4 50; Michigan straight roller, \$3 85@4 00; winter wheat patents \$4 15@4 25.

ring, per bbl., \$4@7.50; scaled per box, 12@16c. GRAIN-Corn, car lots, 44@441/2c; bag

sold 4 fancy cows at \$50 each; 1 cow, \$35; 3 at \$38 each; 2 at \$45 each.

Store Pigs. But few upon the market with sales at \$1.50@2.50 for suckers and \$3.50@35.50 for shoats.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

GRAIN—COTH, CAT lots, 22(012) 20, 33(033)%c; lots, 46@47c; cats, car lots, 43(045c; sack, car lots, \$18.50@19 00; shorts, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlings, \$18(020; middlings, bag lots, \$19(02100; cottonseed meal, car lots, \$26 00; bag lots, \$27 00 ota, \$27 00.

lots, \$27 00.

Labo—Bbl., pure, 7@71½c; pails, pure, 7½@8½c; pure leaf, 9½@9½c.

Pot 470ES—60@70c per bush.

Provisions—Fowl, 11@12c; chickens.
13@14c; turkeys 13@14½c; eggs, 18
@19c; beef, 6½@8c; round hogs, 5½c; hams, 11½@12c; mutton, 7@7½c.

Lambs, 8@9c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

(Corrected March 7, for the Maine Farme by B. F. Parrott & Co.] HAY—In demand; higher. Shorts and meal steady. Wood plenty. STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6. SHORTS—98c per hundred, \$19 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, \$1.

WOOL—24c per lb.; spring lam skins, 75c@\$1 25; calf skins, 11c per lb. COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 30 Pork.

Pork and lard unchanged the tone of little firmer.

Dressed \$26, ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots. \$24; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots \$18, bag lots, \$125. FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 25 Spring patents, \$4 25; roller process, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, \$2 50@

OBDERED, That notice there three weeks successively, prior t Monday of March next, in Farmer, a newspaper printed in all persons interested may attend of Probate, then to be holden at show cause, if any, why the sat should not be proved, approved as the last will and testament of ceased. SUGAR-\$5 15 per hundred. SUGAR—\$5 15 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$13@16; pressed, \$12@14.

HIDES AND SKINS—COW hides, 7c.
ox hides, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.

LIME AND CEMEN1—Lime, \$1 10 per real mutton market is firmer, and veals are well sustained; Springers, \$12 (315; fall lambs, 8@10½c; Brightons and eastern, 8½@1ic; yearlings, 6@ cask; cement, \$1 45.

By c. muttons, 6@8½c; fancy and Brightons, 6½@9c; veals, 8@11c; fancy Brightons, 10½@12c.

Panters. \$3 00@4 00. GRAIN—Corn, 471/2c; meal, bag lots, ENNEBEC COUNTY...In at Augusta, in vacation, for E. F. YEATON, Administrator of JANE B. MOSHER, late in said county, deceased, tioned for license to sell the feestate of said deceased, for the debts, etc., viz.: Homestead, conten acres, situated on West roleading from Belgrade Depot Mills OATS-72c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected March 7, for the Maine Farmer, by J. E. Fuller.] by J. E. Fuller.]

Cheese higher. New domestic cheese firm. Eggs steady. Potatoes easier. Butter in good streply. Fowl plenty. Chickens lower. Pork higher. Veal

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2 40 Yellow Eyes, \$2 25. BUTTER—Ball butter, 18@20c. Cream-ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Problem at Augusta, on the fourth Me February, 1900.

A Christian Instrument, purport the last will and testament of Chi CHEESE—Factory, 13@131/2c; Sage, 14c.

EGGS—Fresh, 17c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 934@10c.

PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Cles the last will and testament of C HODGKINS, late of Augusta, in sa decea-ed, having been presented for ORDERED, That notice thereof three weeks successively, prior to Monday of March next, in the Mai a newspaper printed in August persons interested may attend at Probate then to be holden at August as the last will and testament of a state of the company of the comp Clear saf Provisions—Wholesale — Clear saft pork, \$12.50@14.50 per bbl.; beef per side, 7@8c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 9c; round hog, 6c; ham, 11@12c; lamb, 8@8½c. Spring shickens, 14@15c.

POTATOES—40c per bush. CABBAGES—2c per lb. Brets—1c per lb. TURNIPS-40c per bush. APPLES-\$2 50@3 00 per bbl. CRANBERRIES-\$10 00@12 00 per bbl



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To help in cooking and in doing general housework on a farm, a strong, capable gird or woman of good character, who knows how to do her work and has enough conscience to perform it faithfully. One such will ind a good home, fair wages, permanent employment and prompt pay. A widow with small child not an oljection.

Also, a practical, capable, all-around man who is a good milker and who understand cattle and horses, to work as farm hand cattle and horses. Patients at a distance, enclose one dollar with leading symptoms or cause, for thor ough diagn sets and prescription.

Static electricity scientifically applied at his office in Skowhegan. Office hours, 10.30 A. M. to 2 P. M. Red Polled cattle for sale. Great barg

GOOD WHEELS



OAKVALE POULTRY FARM. JAMES DORGAN, PROP.

Ten or twelve large, healthy, thrifty, Ho stein or Durham cows, not over five years of that yield a large flow of milk and are for about to come in. They must be kind, an easy milkers. No small, worn-out or defective animals will be considered. Address, givin full description of each cow and lowest cas price, also where they can be seen.

4117 "G. M.," Maine Farmer. Breeder of prize winning Barred and White Plymouth Rocas. I wo : 6 firsts, 1 second and 2 specials on 8 entries at Hancock County Fair. 1899 eggs, \$1.00 per 13. A good hatch Charanted.

* ALWAYS EAPLIEST & BEST * GREAT THE GEORGE W.P.JERRARD CO. CARIBOU, ME State of Maine. KENNEBEC, 88. SUPERIOR COURT, IN VACA.

> Mary J. Brannen, Lib't, vs. Edwin D. Branen
> Upon the annexed Writ and Libel, it is of dered by me, the undersigned. Justice of sa Court, that notice thereof be given to the Libelee by publishing an attested copy of it same, or an abstract thereof, together withis order thereon, three weeks successive in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper prince Augusta, in said County of Kennebec, it last publication to be fifteen days at least fore the next term of said Court, to be hold at Augusta, within as d for said County Kennebec, on the first Tuesday of April ne that he may then and there appear in so Court and answer thereto if he see it.
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> Attest: OLIVER G. HALL,
> Justice Superior Court A well known, public-spirited citizen of China, Me., authorizes the following most liberal offer to the farmers of China To the person planting the greatest number of acres of yellow corn, not less than 4, \$20.00. Second, not less than 2 acres, \$10.00. Third, not less than

COPY OF LIBEL 2 acres, \$5.00. The Libelant alleges that he wa the said libelee at Houlton, in it Maine, on the 25th day of Dece that the said libelant and libelee this State after their said marriag libelant resided in this State when To the person raising the largest number of bushels per acre, not less than one acre, \$15.00. This offer is open to any farmer in China or Palermo, the conditions being simply that those intending to compete

A true copy of the order of notice an

Attest: W. S. CHOATE

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Prob
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ORDERED, That notice thereof
three weeks successively, prior to it

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

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SARAH C. BRIDGE, late of Augusta

SARAH C. BRIDGE, law of Accessed, and ven bonds as the law directs. All person aving demands against the estate of said desased are desired to present the same for ttlement, and all indebted thereto are renested to make payment immediately.

LENDALL TITCOMS.

WANTED.

A RARE CHANCE.

ear, 5 April Heifer calves and 5 April Steef

alves. All well bred. Low price for the 13.

EGGS, \$1.00 FOR 13.

White Wyandottes and Barred Ply

Prolific laying stock; brown eggs. Just the stock for practical poultrymen. Incubator eggs. \$4.60 per hundred. Stock after sept.

1. Write to H. E. BARTON, Columbia Falls, Me.

WANTED.

S. H. NASH, Bangor, Me.

Feb. 12, 1900.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The scriber hereby gives notice that he been duly appointed Administrator, on

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Pr

ORDERED, That notice

three weeks successiv Monday of March

this State after their said marriage; that the initial content of the State when the cause of divorce actretion in the State when the cause of divorce actretion in the State when the cause of divorce actretion in the said interest of the said cause and has continued said desertion ever since; that being of sufficient ability he has grossly, wantonly and cruelly neglected and refused to provide suitable maintenance for your libelant; that has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment and extreme cruelty towards her, as follows, to wit:

That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, now living, viz.: Geneva W. aged 21.

Wherefore, she prays that a divorce from the bonds of marrimony between herself and said libelee may be decreed.

And the libelant further alleges that he has used reasonable diligence to ascertain the present address of said libelee, but is unable to do so, and does not know where it is.

KENNEEC, S. Feb. 28, 1900. The said Libelant made oath that the above allegation as to the residence of the Libelee is true.

Before me, C. Harles E. Andrews,

Justice of the Peace,

A true copy of the order of notice and shall notify the donor by writing the Maine Farmer of such purpose prior to June 1, that the land planted shall be surveyed by a sworn surveyor, who shall certify to his record, and that in growing the crop a full record of manner of preparation of the land, cultivation, fertilizing and treating the crop shall be submitted, with a sworn statement as to the vield in bushels.

Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

In our big nursery at Flushing, Long Island, 23,000 trees were destroyed last year on account of the San José scale.

work by feeding by rule. Remember the old saying still holds good, "The eye of the master fattens his cattle.' Thirty carloads of wool from a single a

No feeder can do the best possible

ranch was a recent shipment from Trini- te dad, Col., to Boston. The wool represented the clip of three years and was the valued at \$125,000. Don't huy "mixed feeds for your cows. to

You get no more actual food material c for the money in any case. Hence there A is nothing gained, while there is a possi- ti bility of frand. Better for the purchaser ti to know what he is buying. The New Hampshire station finds it to in

cost \$28.81 to raise a heifer to 16 months | te old, for feed alone. Another related p problem would be, how many heifers fr would a common farmer have to raise to drive him into bankruptcy? Such figures are more amusing than instructive.

Apples are coming out of cold storage in bad condition. Even Maine apples, which usually carry till March without waste, have rotted badly, and dealers who stored stock in Boston cold storage, awaiting better prices, have lost heavily. The waste by rot has been especially large in Massachusetts and Connecticut. In the latter state as high as 75 per cent. is reported as the loss from rot.

Much hav that heretofore has sought a market in this country is now being shipped to South Africa for the use of the British army. Hon. Sidney Fisher, Dominion minister of Agriculture, has instructions to ship 3,000 tons a month so long as the war lasts. The hay is being shipped from St. John. This will have a tendency to stiffen prices in our markets, since Boston and New York dealers have been in the way of buying

arge quantities of Canadian hay. As showing the great demand for sheep on the range, we clip the following:
"One of the largest sheep deals in the
alstory of the state of Wyoming was connmmated in Uinta county, Feb. 8, when 8 Howard Bros., David county, purchased 6,000 sheep from A. Barnes and E. Needham, paying for them \$5 per head for the the ewes, \$4.50 for lambs and \$7 for ic rams. The flock is now in the vicinity P of Cokeville and the prices are believed to be the largest ever paid for sheep in la

the range country of the West." BUTTER RECORDS.

In our last week's issue the officers of the Maine State Jersey Stock Association of announced the offer of handsome prizes a for the three largest butter-fat records for seven days of cows of the Maine g State Jersey herdbook registry. This is a move in the right direction. If one has superior stock for sale it is best to let the public know about it. The way to show the value of cows is to prove it by showing what they can do. Every one familiar with this Maine registry stock knows that there are no better cows for reliable dairy business. There are plenty of them having private the records that place them in the fourteen of Pound list. Steps were taken at the last annual meeting of the association to got these cows on record where their w erits would be known by the public. To encourage this the office ers now offer m



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